

**EDITORIALS p. 4-5**

Freshman relate their view of the housing lottery bust.

**IMPRESSIONS p. 10-11**

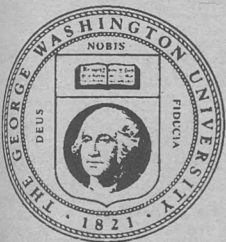
Nice guy or not, Ron Howard keeps making successes.

**SPORTS p. 17-18**

Gymnasts take 2nd in A-10 and await an NCAA berth.

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An Independent Student Newspaper



# THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 90, No. 50

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, March 28, 1994



photos by Stefanil Rogers

The Rev. John Wimberly calls for support of Miriam's Kitchen at Friday's Sleep Out for Homelessness (See related story, p. 15). Miriam's received the support of the Rev. Jesse Jackson on Thursday.

## Jesse Jackson speaks in church's defense

by Oscar Avila  
Senior News Editor

The Rev. Jesse Jackson lent his support to Miriam's Kitchen, telling parishioners at a church service Thursday that "together we'll win this battle" to keep the soup kitchen open.

"This is beyond politics," Jackson told Miriam's supporters who packed the Western Presbyterian Church. "It's about dignity, it's about faith and it's about our character. We must march on to victory as one."

The D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment ruled last month that the soup kitchen needed a zoning permit to remain open when the church relocates. Supporters argue, however, that the ruling is a violation of religious freedom.

The Rev. John Wimberly of the Western Presbyterian Church said Jackson's support was a much-needed boost to the soup kitchen's cause. Wimberly vowed that Miriam's would remain open despite the zoning ruling.

"If we're forced to choose between the commands of our God and the

commands of a secular government, there can be no choice," Wimberly said. "We will choose God's laws."

The fate of Miriam's will have major implications for other churches that operate similar programs, legal experts say. The Rev. Rodney Young, executive director of the Council of Churches of Greater Washington, said local churches feed about 7,000 people a month. Miriam's itself feeds about 150 people each weekday at the church at 1906 H St. N.W. About 25 percent of those who volunteer at the soup kitchen are GW students.

Sandha Reju, a GW student and Miriam's volunteer, told of how she became involved with the soup kitchen two years ago. She said many students, regardless of their religious beliefs, want to help the homeless.

"But we're just students, we have limited means. What can we do?" Reju asked. "This is one of the few ways where we can make a difference in others' lives. Please don't take Miriam's

(See MIRIAM'S, p. 6)

## Fake ID ring may have hit GW

Some suspects helped sell more than 250 IDs here, police say

by Elissa Leibowitz

Managing Editor

Six college students and two juveniles who allegedly produced fake IDs in Philadelphia may have extended their operation beyond that city and onto GW's campus, arresting police said.

More arrests may be forthcoming in an operation that included students at GW, St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia and the University of Maryland-College Park, Pennsylvania State Trooper Tony Gant said.

The six college students, ages 18 to 21, and two juveniles were arrested last Saturday for allegedly producing and selling phony driver's licenses from a Philadelphia hotel room. Gant said more students than just those at St. Joseph's knew of the operation.

"It is an elaborate scheme that's ongoing and well-known among many college students," Gant said.

In November, police in Prince George's County, Md., arrested one juvenile as part of a fake ID operation that police said involved some of the same people from last week's incident.

Prince George's County Detective Brad Garner said those producers have supplied GW students with more than 250 fake driver's licenses, mostly from New Jersey, Rhode Island and Illinois.

"The same guys did it at GW, probably back before November," Garner said.

Michael Dershowitz, a GW student, and the seven other people from last week's incident will go before a Philadelphia judge Monday morning for a preliminary hearing, Gant said. They were charged with fraud and manufac-

turing false identification, both felonies in Pennsylvania. The judge will accept evidence and decide whether the case should be pursued, Gant said.

If ultimately found guilty, the students could face a maximum of seven years in prison, Gant said. Dershowitz did not return several telephone calls.

University of Maryland Police Department Sgt. Gary Stone has recommended to the state troopers that they pursue federal charges against the students.

Stone, a Maryland court-certified expert on fake IDs, said the students need "strong prosecution" because the operation's bust in November apparently did not stop them. He said he was unsure if Dershowitz was involved in November's incident.

The students in last week's arrest produced New Jersey driver's licenses using computers and lamination equipment and sold them to St. Joseph's (See IDs, p. 8)

## Experts: Fake IDs lead to more fraud

by Elissa Leibowitz

Managing Editor

Having a fake ID may give underage students license to drink, but obtaining one has long-term implications many never consider.

Possessing a false ID may lead to credit card, insurance and check fraud, among others, said Gary Stone, a University of Maryland Police Department sergeant who is the state's leading expert on fake IDs.

Fake IDs allow some people to apply for and obtain credit cards, checking accounts, welfare and food stamps in different names, he said. One student recently cheated the U.S. government of \$40,000 in financial aid using false identification, Stone said.

A student may not think twice, for example, about giving a roommate his or her birth certificate to get a driver's license or non-driver's ID.

"But in five years from now, are you going to see your roommate?" Stone said. "Probably not, and you'll have to be looking over your shoulder for the rest of your life because you gave (your birth certificate) to someone. You'll have to defend yourself, and that's an inconvenience."

The only congressional report on this type of fraud, written in 1976, showed that each of 500 fugitives of justice had false IDs — some with up to 32 different identities.

GW law professor Mary Cheh, who is teaching at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill this semester, said underage drinking is a small issue when it comes to identification fraud.

"I suppose it's a minor problem, but a major problem is using false identification to obtain money and other government benefits," Cheh said.

## Lottery leaves 70 without rooms

by Kati Gazella

Asst. News Editor

About 70 freshmen leased at 4 a.m. Friday that they do not yet have campus housing, following a huge turnout at Thursday night's residence hall lottery, according to Paul Barkett, assistant director of the Office of Residential Life.

"We didn't have any more (problems) this year than any other year," Barkett said after the all-night lottery. Last year's overabundance of undergraduates forced graduate students scheduled to live in Adams Hall to move off campus.

Barkett added that all sophomores are guaranteed housing, and he said he is "confident" that spaces will open up in residence halls before the end of this academic year. Barkett said many students who returned ITR forms will not sign their leases.

"I don't have any idea where right now, but I venture to say they'll have housing before they leave for the summer," he said. Students who decide by June 15 not to sign their leases will have their \$300 housing deposit refunded, Barkett said.

Students participating in the all-hall lottery said they were angry with the housing process, many of them opting to move off campus (See story, p. 16).

Students also complained about the long hours of the

lottery, as well as the process favoring upperclassmen.

Barkett said the lottery system would not be altered in future years to benefit sophomores over upperclassmen. "We have to be loyal to our seniors who have lived on campus for three years," he said.

Many students who obtained housing in Mitchell Hall said they are angry they cannot live with their friends.

"I would have rather been on a waiting list than in Mitchell," said freshman Laraine Quinn, who obtained the last room in the hall with lottery number 2789.

Volunteers at the lottery tried to appease students' fears of living in Mitchell. "We're trying to make people understand that Mitchell is not a bad hall," Residence Hall Association member Seth Virshup said. He added that "nobody is really happy about where they're going to live."

Several freshmen complained that they did not receive notification until Thursday that housing may be unavailable in the lottery. The letter from ORL Director Sheila Curtin was dated March 17, but Thurston residents did not get the notice until the day of the lottery. Barkett attributed the delay to slow mail distribution.

-Tracy Sisser contributed to this report.



## Ramble On

## U.S. can't provide all the answers in Latin America

In the Central American nation of Costa Rica, the residents love to brag about their country. And they should — it's one of the few success stories in Latin America.

Unfortunately, Costa Rica's peaceful history, growing industries and democratic tradition are the exception rather than the rule in the region. When I visited the country earlier this month, its uniqueness among Latin American nations was made clear.

Too often, Latin American nations have been led by the stereotypical general who makes policy with the bullet, not the ballot. Although many nations are slowly moving to democracy, the military still lurks in the shadows, waiting to capitalize on any instability.

In Costa Rica, they don't even have an army. And when a nation is smack dab between the powder kegs of Panama and Nicaragua, that's no small achievement. Peace has a proud history in Costa Rica, more notable considering the region's troubled past.

Costa Rica does emulate the rest of Latin America in one regard: It is trying to stake out its own identity amidst American dominance in the region. Since the Monroe Doctrine, the United States has had carte blanche in the hemisphere.

Sometimes that was OK, especially with such commendable efforts as aid to fight the drug war or free trade proposals such as the North American Free Trade Agreement. A more typical case, however, was when the United States invaded Panama to arrest a two-bit dictator that we had spent the better part of a decade propping up.

Every nation has its own axe to grind with the U.S. government. Chile can point to the CIA plot to kill its president. Guatemala still remembers when America invaded to help corporate bigwigs. The list goes on . . .

That's all history, though. Despite these errors of arrogance, many Latin Americans still admire the United States. This stature means that, like in many countries, America's influence is slowly seeping into these nations' societies.

Walk down the main boulevard of San Jose, or any other Latin American capital, and you'll see the golden arches of McDonald's, signs for Burger King, even (yikes) Taco Bell. Just as many Americans are interested in foreign imports, Latin Americans are drawn to items from the United States.

In fact, most people I spoke to in Costa Rica weren't interested in discussing the turbulent elections in neighboring Panama or even the Whitewater affair. They wanted to put their two cents in about Michael Jordan's stab at baseball.

What the United States can't do is arrogantly assume that its system is the best, however. America can't push democracy when nations are simply struggling to maintain order. We can't insist on drastic free-market reforms when people are starving and inflation is spiraling out of control.

And we can't adopt a Teddy Roosevelt missionary zeal that we need to go to Latin America to help save the continent with the twin

religions of democracy and capitalism. Some nations have turned too abruptly to the gods of development. The destruction of Brazil's rain forest and the environmental disaster of Mexico City are only two casualties.

Back in the mid 1980s, Central America was a global focal point. President Reagan tried to solve the problem by arming the Nicaraguan contras and El Salvador's brutal regime. Costa Rica's president, Oscar Arias, tried another tactic: He helped craft a delicate peace process that eventually ended conflict in the region.

Several Reagan aides later had their day in court when their fervor to arm the contras went too far. Arias, on the other hand, won the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize for resolving what seemed like an impossible conflict.

It makes you wonder who has the most to learn about democracy and peace.

-Oscar Avila

## This Week in Program Board

Monday, March 28

Yulee Lecture

Domesticity and Space

7:00 pm

Marvin Center 404-406

Jackie Pollack-- Director of  
the Chiang Mai EMPOWER  
AIDS Prevention Program

7:00 pm

Funger 108

Clinton's Health Care Debate  
by Student Representatives

8:00 pm

Funger 108

Wednesday, March 30

Women's Wit: Readings By and  
About Women

8:00 pm

Marvin Center 413-414

Program Board Meeting

8:30 pm

Marvin Center 429

Saturday, April 2

Rat Jam '94

All Day

George's

Wednesday, April 27

The Samples

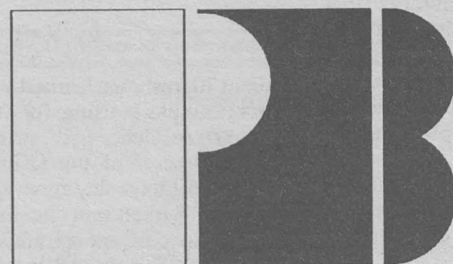
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# Grants eliminated for housing next year

*Aid increase will make up loss for some*

by Kati Gazella

Asst. News Editor

The University is eliminating housing grants next year but will compensate by redistributing financial aid money, said Robert Chernak, vice president of student and academic support services.

To replace the \$1,200 grants, the University is raising the maximum amount of need-based aid packages from \$11,500 to \$13,000, Chernak said. "We decided it is more important to raise the cap on other (need-based) grants . . . than to continue using housing grants," he said.

Chernak said the change will benefit students living off campus and will not have detrimental effects on students living in residence halls.

"Overall, this benefits more students," he said. "In terms of a total population, this is a much fairer process."

The new financial aid system takes away the pressure of living on campus, Chernak said. "This plan gives students flexibility and recognizes that a lot of students will be forced to or will want to live off campus."

Some students may receive up to \$300 more each year because of the difference between the new need-based cap and the combined totals of the housing grant and the current cap, Chernak said. He added that such modifications in financial packages occur periodically.

The housing grants have been awarded for the past three years, Chernak said. He said the grants initially

were created to help students afford a "significant" increase in housing prices.

"We needed to help these students alleviate their financial pressures, and I think we were successful in doing that," Chernak said.

Another goal of the grants was to spark interest in campus housing, which they "succeeded quite impressively" in doing, Chernak said. "I think the tremendous turnout for this year's

*"This plan recognizes that a lot of students will be forced to or will want to live off campus."*

*-Robert Chernak,  
GW vice president*

(lottery) proves that people want to stay on campus."

Chernak said the new financial aid system will alleviate some administrative burdens inherent in the housing

grants, such as adjusting aid for students who move off campus in the middle of the academic year.

"The new program gets rid of some administrative hassles," he said. "That wasn't the reason to get rid of (the housing grants), but it is yet another advantage."

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# THE GW HATCHET

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## No room in the halls

Approximately 70 GW students received a rude surprise Thursday at the all-hall housing lottery. The school could find no room for them in the residence hall system. However, it should have been no surprise for the administration. Officials should have known better before the lottery, and they now need to offer more assurances to those frozen out of the housing system.

The megaclass of 1997 has given the University logistical nightmares all year. GW had to resort to cramming Thurston to the brim and dropped an unlucky few into the State Plaza Hotel. The number of available rooms suddenly did not decrease since then.

Yet, everybody continued to believe that nothing wrong would happen. Not until the day of the lottery did the Office of Residential Life try to prepare students for the shortage. Until 3 a.m., the lottery still operated under the flawed premise that everyone would get a room, even though the evening's event showed otherwise. Earlier notice could have allowed students to begin their quest for housing sooner, whether on campus or in Foggy Bottom in general.

Now, the school can offer only hopes and pipedreams to calm concerns of the roomless. "I don't have any idea where right now, but I venture to say they'll have housing before they leave for the summer," is how Paul Barkett, assistant director of Residential Life, enunciated GW's advice.

The administration could be right. Spots might open up during before the start of next year. Yet, how does that comfort people who are guaranteed rooms on campus but do not have one? A firm promise suddenly became an uncertain maybe. The University welched on its promise at the lottery. Why should the shortchanged 70 expect anything different by the fall?

At least GW found the goodness in its heart to offer to refund the \$300 deposit if students choose to live someplace else. In the interim, the school will still earn interest on the \$21,000 it received from them to live on campus. Right now, who knows if they will even get housing. Certainly Residential Life administrators don't. But unfortunately, that's their job.

## Faking it

An arbitrary drinking age of 21 years can drive some to do anything in order to get alcohol, including the search for the perfect fake ID. Bogus identification has become such a common occurrence on college campuses, evolving as the legitimate way for everyone to procure beer and booze. As witnessed in last week's bust in Philadelphia, this approach carries some heavy costs alongside its so-called benefits, and students at least should think twice about the penalties.

If the authorities catch you making or carrying fake IDs, they can throw the book at you. Felony charges for fraud stand at the top of the scale. If convicted and prosecuted to the full extent of the law, go directly to jail for a few years. Most likely the punishment will not be as harsh, but it still gives you a criminal record for every potential employer to see.

At the same time, handing over an old driver's license or birth certificate to someone else now may seem harmless, but it could cause enormous damage later on when it comes to credit cards, insurance or bank accounts that could mysteriously appear in your name. One piece of ID can create a whole paper trail of official documents you may know nothing about. Before the truth gets sorted out, some serious consequences may develop.

Of course, this whole problem does not need to exist. A lower and saner drinking age can relieve the tremendous pressure that makes students feel they must possess fake IDs. No magical transformation takes place at 21 that provides instant and infinite wisdom on how to deal with alcohol. It is a learned response that develops with experience. Removing the artificial division works to end drinking's status as a forbidden fruit.

Many depend on false identification to buy beer, wine and liquor. Some will get caught and have to own up to their crime. Others may face no problems at all. Nobody ever knows where he or she might fall, but fake ID holders should be prepared to deal with the consequences. Ignorance of the law is no excuse.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Cabinet call

To begin with, I'd like to thank everyone who participated in the elections earlier this month. With the campaign now over, I would like to take this opportunity to strongly encourage anyone who is interested in becoming involved in the Student Association.

One of my main themes when I ran for president was the creation of an SA that represents the GW community. To this end, I would like to ask for your help. There are seven vice president positions in the SA executive branch

that need to be filled by the middle of April.

The seven positions are: student activities, judicial and legislative affairs, public affairs, financial affairs, academic affairs, undergraduate student policy and graduate student policy. These cabinet posts are open to all interested students. The only requirement is a willingness to work hard to get things done. In addition, there are a number of committee appointments that also need to be filled by that date.

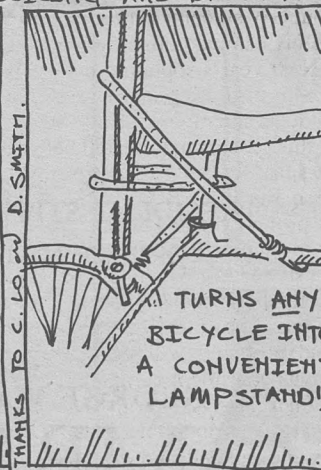
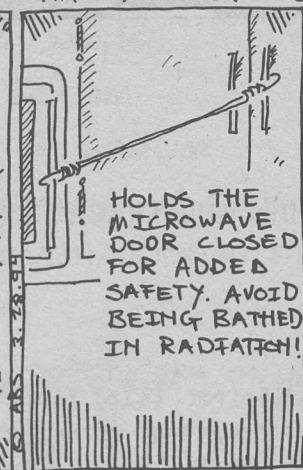
If you or anyone you know is interested in applying, you may pick up applications in the SA office, Marvin Center, room 424. The deadline for them is Friday, April 8. If you have any questions, please contact either Transitions Team Chair Sean Johnson at 676-7420 or Transition Team Vice Chair Kishore Siva at 676-7849. Thanks for your interest. I look forward to meeting you soon.

-Al Park  
SA president-elect

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# OPINION

## Rising sophomores crash again in GW's housing lottery

### Uncertainty scares freshmen

We are rising sophomores at GW and represent two of the many situations at March 24's housing lottery. One of us got a single in Mitchell Hall after staying there for more than five hours. The other did not even get a room and instead was placed on the waiting list. There are many other students like us who are not sure where we will live for the upcoming semester or even sure that we are returning. This has created a fear of uncertainty throughout the freshman class.

We realize that our class was larger than anticipated, but we feel that the University had ample time to prepare for the challenges it would create. Every year GW's reputation has been increasing. With the success of our men's basketball team, our academic programs and our location, GW is considered a top school with much to offer to its student body. The University should have been able to see that more students were going to want on-campus housing.

Based on the lottery, it is clear administrators were unprepared. One complaint about the lottery process itself is that it needs to be spread out over two days at least. The freshmen did not get called until 10:45 p.m. The majority of students did not leave until after 3:30 a.m. Although Friday classes are not popular, many people have to take them, and other students have jobs that require full days on Fridays. There is no reason why the University cannot do the lottery for the freshmen on a separate day than the rest.

Peter Sherman

Shanan Guinn

The school has now created a situation where many 17- to 19-year-olds will be living off campus. Because we have just completed our first year in college, are we truly ready to be on our own? Many of our parents watched their little boys and girls go off into the big world of college only one short year ago. They were not prepared to see them abandoned by their university after only a year. College is about maturity and learning to live on your own. It should be a gradual process, not something forced upon the students.

One of the complaints about GW students is that we have no school spirit. If students are forced to move off campus, how are we expected to remain in touch with the University? Next year's sophomore class is in the process of searching for places to live for the upcoming semester. While some people have on-campus housing, most students are moving off campus or transferring. As a result of the bad feeling that this process has created between the students and the University, how is school spirit supposed to improve when we are forced to move off campus and watch our friends transfer?

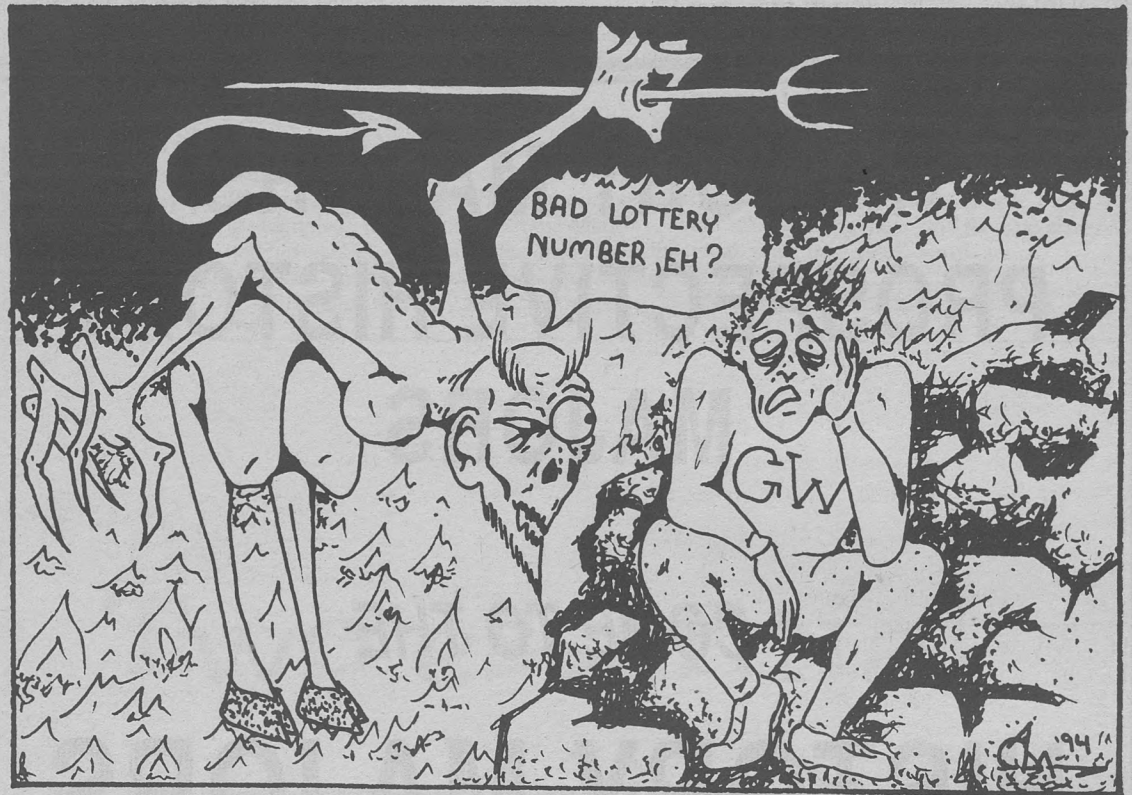
GW owns the most private property in the District, yet the school cannot find adequate housing for their own student population. Where are the University's priorities? Are they with their students or with their profit margin? The University guarantees housing to all freshmen and sophomores, but it does not necessarily tell us where we will live. Some of us when we return next semester will not know where that is and probably will be placed in hotels.

Starting now, the off-campus apartment complexes are flooded with calls and visits by the current freshman class. As a result of this increased demand for off-campus housing, these apartments undoubtedly will raise their rental rates. This is the basic law of supply and demand, and we students will have no choice but to pay these inflated rates.

As a result of the lottery, many students now question their future at GW. This is a shame since the University has so much to offer. Many of us wonder what the coming semester will be like as we scatter all throughout the District in off-campus housing and as many of our other friends are attending other universities. It is sad to say, but many of the strong friendships developed during our freshman year will be lost because of the University's apathy toward its student body.

We realize that GW cannot make every student happy and give them their first choice in housing, but that does not mean that a random computer generated number should force us off campus. We hope that the University will reexamine its housing policies and learn from the mistakes it made at our expense.

Peter Sherman is a freshman majoring in accounting, and Shanan Guinn is a freshman majoring in international affairs.



## Those singing State Plaza blues dream of housing

Guaranteed housing for sophomores suddenly became a relative term at March 24's all-resident housing lottery, keeping everyone wondering if GW really knew what they were getting into when they admitted the Class of 1997.

While looking at prospective rooms earlier in the week, my intended roommate and I were told that with her number we would have no trouble getting a double room on campus. We felt at ease knowing that we would be comfortably settled at least in Madison or Crawford Hall next September, and we even treasured hopes of pulling two additional friends into a suite and living happy sophomore lives together.

But on the morning of the lottery, letters from Office of Residential Life Director Sheila Curtin (dated March 17, seven days before we received them) appeared on our doors, warning us that there might not be enough housing for all lottery participants. As the pre-lottery evening dragged on, the Thurston Hall intercom periodically informed us of the filling of one hall after another.

Once we arrived and the first 100 freshman numbers were called (five at a time), we realized that even the idea of having one roommate was fast becoming a luxury. A friend with lottery number 2183 snagged the last double room on campus (except for Strong Hall rooms, which weren't far behind). When my prospective roommate's number 2344 was called, Mitchell Hall was the only option left and was already

almost half full. I realized then that with lottery number 2909 in my hand, I was doomed.

But for some reason, the lottery staff did not seem to share this realization. While we, the embittered 2900-and-up gang, were already singing the State Plaza Hotel blues, the folks in the red shirts were calmly insisting that there would be plenty of rooms for everyone.

Finally, around 3 a.m., they lined us all up and made a head count — something that could have been done just as easily several hours earlier — and admitted that yes, they would have

Registered for an English class this semester was a major trial, especially for those of my friends who needed the class and could not register early as I did. I guess I'm lucky in that respect, but I feel for my fellow freshmen who had to listen to, "Course reference number blah blah blah has been closed," more times than they had classes to schedule.

I guess you can't blame GW for just plain admitting us all. How could they know more kids would want to come here in an inaugural year when our basketball team went to the Sweet Sixteen? All sarcasm aside, now that we're here, GW needs to brush up on preparing for these problems, as well as on preparing us to expect them to happen. If I'd known last semester that I might not have a room, you can bet I'd have started apartment hunting before spring break. Shock and panic are not fun emotions; it isn't necessary for us to have to feel them everywhere we go in our GW experience.

As for the lottery, I know all about the extra ITRs that were returned, and the amazing number of rising seniors who chose to squat in their comfy Milton Hall rooms for another year. And I know that "spaces will open up." But that doesn't change the fact that I'm now a homeless rising sophomore, and will be packing my bags next August to come back to what should be familiar to me, but instead will be the great unknown.

Donna Brutkoski is a freshman who is undecided on a major.

Donna Brutkoski

to send some of us home without a room. I spent five hours in the Marvin Center only to be sent home in the middle of the night with no room and no idea of what my future in the GW residence hall system would be.

My class has run into these roadblocks all year. When I was informed last summer that I would be living with three roommates, I envisioned a nice two-room suite for four, like the ones whose floor plans were shown in the little yellow prospective housing books. When I moved in, I opened all the doors in the main room but found only closets.

## Gambling and the University: here's a real indecent proposal that might just work

GW has it right when it called its housing allocation program a lottery. For the freshmen who ponied up their \$300 and came away with nothing at 4 a.m., it probably felt a lot like going to Atlantic City and losing it all. So in that vein, I want to suggest some ways the University could resemble the gambling mecca of the East Coast, a real indecent proposal.

• **Aladdin's Magic Carpet Ride** —

Take out the computer catalogs in Gelman Library and replace them with slot machines. Put a quarter in and pull the arm, but you only can check out your book if you get the title to come up three times. I think we'd be able to check out materials more often.

• **Wheel of Fortune SA Elections** — Put all three or four or nine SA presidential candidates' names on a big wheel. Everyone bets on one, spin the

wheel and whichever candidate comes up wins the whole damn thing, along with all the money. (That's how The GW Hatchet makes endorsements, by the way.)

• **Roll the Dice Financial Aid** — SAT scores over 1200 and you win aid, a 4.0 GPA and you keep your scholarship. Anything else, craps, you have to pay more.

• **Blackjack at Chez Henri's of Pennsylvania Avenue** — Is it Friday or Saturday and you want to go barhopping, but you don't have any age ID? Don't worry. Here, everyone stays if high school students and hits on college students. Anything over 21 is busted.

Vince Tuss is editorial page editor of The GW Hatchet.

Vince Tuss



## Miriam's

continued from p. 1

away."

Tom Ackerman, also a GW student and Miriam's volunteer, added that it is important that the zoning ruling not interfere with the soup kitchen's work.

"Homelessness isn't stopped by zoning laws, it isn't stopped by a

permit," Ackerman said. "We can't allow ourselves to be stopped here."

Jackson criticized opponents of Miriam's who characterize the homeless as a threat. He said that, like the homeless, Jesus was considered an outcast in his time.

"We're not threatened by the homeless. We shouldn't fear the homeless," Jackson said. "We should fear those who live in houses and scheme behind their walls."

Wimberly praised the "broadbased and interfaith" support for Miriam's.

The Rev. Laureen Smith, campus minister of GW's Ecumenical Christian Ministry, and Rabbi Gerald Serotta of GW Hillel were among the participants at the service.

After Jackson closed his speech with his trademark chant of "keep hope alive," the congregation marched through campus to the church's new location at 2401 Virginia Ave. N.W.

A petition was circulated that asked Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly not to contest the church's appeal of the zoning decision.

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## NLC dean criticizes U.S. News rankings

Law school slips from 21st to 44th place

by Donna Brutkoski

Hatchet Staff Writer

National Law Center Dean Jack Friedenthal blamed clerical errors and a misunderstanding of rating criteria for NLC's lower 1994 ranking in *US News* and *World Report's* annual ratings.

Friedenthal said he felt *US News* had used an "arbitrary" and unfair system of methodology in figuring the rankings. The NLC fell from 21st to 44th in the ratings, published in the March 21 issue of the magazine.

In other graduate school rankings, *US News* rated the GW medical school second among national comprehensive medical schools, up from fifth last year.

The magazine ranked the medical center 11th in student selectivity and 10th in faculty resources. Academics rated the school 10th in reputation.

"It is an outstanding place to be in view of health care reform," Roger Meyer, vice president for medical affairs and executive dean of the GW Medical Center, said in a memorandum.

However, Friedenthal criticized in a press release the "aberrational character of this year's ranking" of the law school. He said law schools such as GW and the University of Wisconsin, two schools that have been consistently ranked in the top 25 by *US News*, suddenly fell in the ratings.

Mel Elfin, editor of the magazine's annual "America's Best Graduate Schools," dismissed Friedenthal's suggestions that the report was biased toward certain law schools.

"One of the other schools that complained was the University of Texas at Austin," he said. "And if we were so biased against them, then why did I send my daughter to law school there?"

Friedenthal pointed out that the NLC accepts only one out of every 16 applicants, and the LSAT scores of new students increase each year. He said the NLC continues to improve its quality of teaching and quantity of faculty scholarship.

Friedenthal noted the discrepancy between the *US News* rankings and other rankings. He said GW was ranked 20th by judges and lawyers and 25th by academics. *US News* also ranked GW second in the intellectual property category.

"It is hard to take seriously any methodology that ignores these realities

and concludes that our law school is declining in quality," Friedenthal said.

He identified several reasons for the law school's 148th-place ranking in the category of percentage of students employed six months after graduation. He blamed mistakes in compiling employment statistics and confusion over what constituted employment for law students according to *US News* criteria.

Friedenthal said he feels *US News* acted "unprofessionally" in de-emphasizing nonacademic spending, which the NLC counted as a large portion of its library expenditures.

Student Association Sen. George Farrugia, who represents the NLC, said he felt there were problems with the law school, including the cutting of clinical programs that allowed NLC students to practice defense in District courts.

Farrugia said he realizes that a lack of money posed problems to keeping such programs available, but "they need to reevaluate. We're not getting enough money back from the University," he said.

Farrugia added that only 32 percent of the money students pay in tuition comes back to the law school. "There have been increases in tuition, but decreases in resources," he said.

Friedenthal said that with promised budget increases and revised figuring of statistics, he feels certain that GW's ranking will rise next year.

Friedenthal said he is disappointed that *US News* would not revise its criteria further to include rankings of quality of instruction or bar passage statistics.

"But since *US News* is the only 'game' in town, we will continue to do our best to provide them with all the information they need to rate law schools fairly," he said in the statement.

Farrugia also said he is disappointed with the ranking. "The nation still sees that we are 44th," he said. "I think that this will hurt the quality and quantity of applicants, as well as pose problems for our graduates who are trying to get jobs."

No other GW graduate schools were ranked in the top 25 in the report. Other *US News* categories included engineering, business, fine arts and public services.



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# ServiceMaster plans Grand Marketplace upgrade

by Jennifer Batog

Senior Staff Writer

The Grand Marketplace is scheduled to undergo a complete renovation this summer to modernize the facility, Dining Services General Manager George Cushman said.

The new Grand Marketplace will have an international foods section with wok-style food and a large Italian section with stations for pizza, made-to-order pasta and a salad bar. A Tex-Mex section will round out the facility.

The Foggy Bottom Diner with American-style food will form the center of the eatery and may be open 24 hours a day.

A deli and an espresso area will be next to the diner in addition to a "grab and go" section. Marvin Center Director Steven Sitrin noted that the kitchen has not had a major renovation since the Marvin Center opened in 1970. Cushman added that the kitchen was designed in the 1960s

for what people ate then.

"My parents may still be eating that way, but the rest of us have kept up to current trends. We're trying to cook 1990s food with almost a Coleman stove and a tin can," he said.

The changes will cost an estimated \$4 million to \$5 million, Cushman said. ServiceMaster is footing the entire renovation bill as part of its five-year food service contract, he said.

"It's a step beyond a food court," Sitrin said. "We didn't want to create what everyone else has everywhere else. We want people to come and say 'Hey, this is what we want to build. This is the concept we want to steal.'"

ServiceMaster also will spend about \$1 million to make changes to Thurston Hall's cafeteria, Colonial Commons and Mitchell Hall's Courtyard Cafe (See related story below).

The Grand Marketplace kitchen will close April 28, although the seating area will stay open

through the exam period, Sitrin said. Following exams, the whole area will be closed off until Aug. 22. Construction by a Bethesda, Md., contractor is slated to begin in the middle of May.

Visitors and conference groups on campus over the summer usually eat there, but their meals will be served in the Smith Center, University Club and Thurston Hall instead, Sitrin said.

The renovations this summer will involve the removal of all existing structures, Sitrin said. All the kitchen equipment, flooring and walls will be new, he said.

The project, designed by the Boston firm D'Agostino Izzo Quirk, initially will not add space to the facility's 23,000 square feet, Sitrin said. But when the rest of the Marvin Center renovations are complete, the revamped Grand Marketplace will have about 100 more seats, he added.

Cushman said the food preparation and the food itself will change radically. Most of the food

will be prepared in the customer's view, he said.

Cushman said he is negotiating with several places to have their menus licensed to GW, but he declined to give specifics. He said ServiceMaster also is working with The Culinary Institute of America to develop a menu.

New kitchen equipment, such as brick ovens, a wood-smoker and a rotisserie, will allow the menu to include more modern cooking, one of the main reasons for the extensive renovations, Cushman said.

The new setup will provide more vegetarian-style meals. Cushman said these kinds of meals were "a challenge" before because the food did not keep well. Now each of the food stations will have at least one vegetarian option.

The changes in the menu will have no effect on the meal plan this year, Sitrin added.

-Douglas Parker contributed to this report.

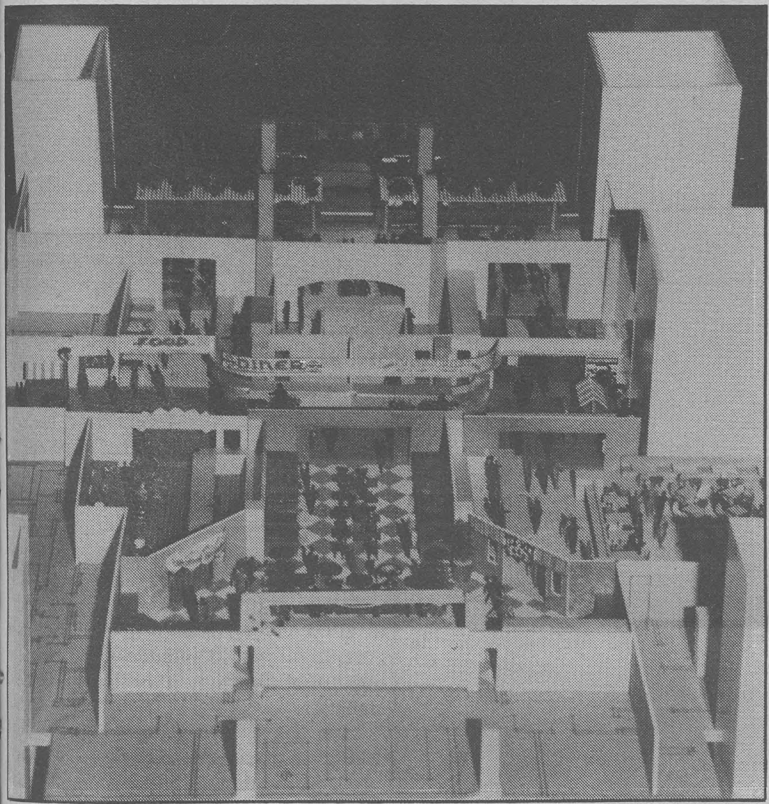


photo by Douglas Parker

This scale model represents the future look of the Grand Marketplace in the Marvin Center, which will undergo major renovations this summer.

## Changes scheduled for 3 other eateries

Thurston, Mitchell halls will get new look

by Jennifer Batog

Senior Staff Writer

In addition to the Grand Marketplace, several other on-campus eateries will undergo some changes within the next two years.

Colonial Commons on the Marvin Center's second floor, Mitchell Hall's Courtyard Cafe and Thurston Hall's cafeteria are all scheduled for renovations within the next 18 months to two years, Marvin Center Director Steven Sitrin said.

The changes will cost about \$1 million and are part of GW's contract with its food service provider, ServiceMaster. The contractors' total investment in renovating GW's on-campus eateries is about \$6 million, Dining Services General Manager George Cushman said.

Work has already begun on Colonial Commons, which closed last week, Sitrin said. Although the seating area is still open, the kitchen will no longer serve students. When the kitchen reopens in the next few weeks, it will serve as a caterer, preparing food for conferences and other events in the Marvin Center, Sitrin said.

The Courtyard Cafe will get a "face-

lift" this summer, Sitrin said. Cushman said at least three vendors are being considered, including Pizza Via, Taco Bell and Chick-fil-a.

He also said an improved coffee service or espresso bar may be added. "Every time I'm in Mitchell, it says coffee to me," Cushman said.

The convenience store aspect of the cafe will be expanded and improved, he said. Cushman said the furniture will be replaced as well. "We're hoping to make it almost a club-type atmosphere, but casual," he said.

The Thurston Hall basement cafeteria is scheduled to undergo extensive renovations in the summer of 1995, Sitrin said.

The plans for Thurston include updating some of the kitchen equipment to better prepare food and completely gutting the front of the cafeteria and reworking it, Cushman said. Like the changes in the Marketplace, the changes will allow for a more modern menu, he said.

Sitrin said plans to renovate the Marvin Center include changing the fifth floor George's to a sit-down restaurant. The M.C. Store also may be expanded.

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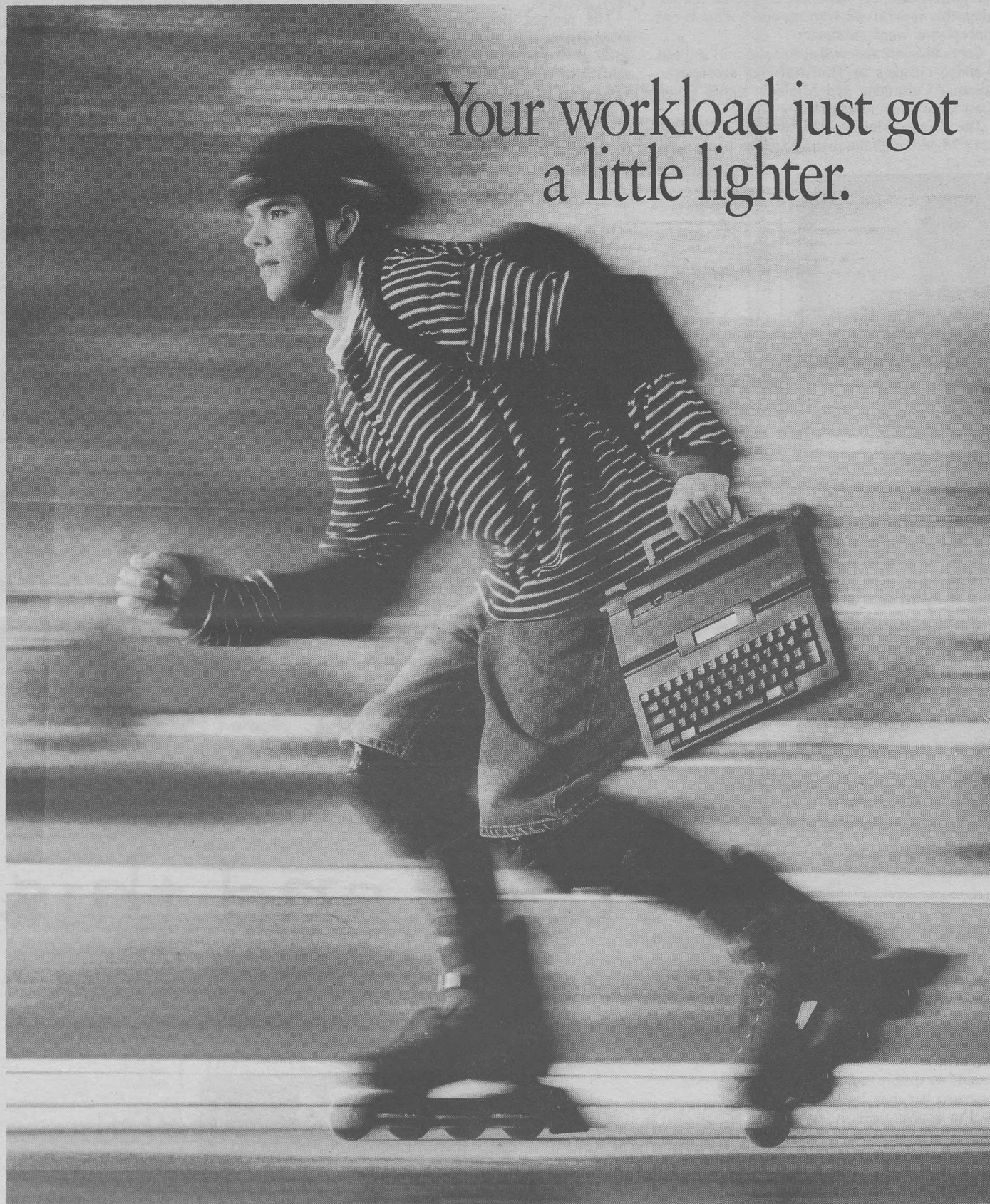
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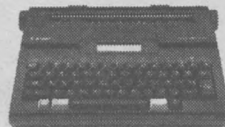
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# Canon

## IDs

continued from p. 1

students for \$100 each, police said. The operation earned them about \$1,000 an hour, police added.

Stone estimates that the students earned at least \$10,000 from the operation in November and probably even more since then.

Gant would not comment on how the students obtained the equipment confiscated at the hotel. But Stone said it is easy to buy the camera that many legitimate companies use to make ID cards.

"If you send up a nice business letter and present yourself as a legitimate business, then you can (get the equipment)," Stone explained. During the November arrests, police confiscated a \$3,000 Polaroid camera similar to those used at departments of motor vehicles offices nationwide, he said.

In February, University of Maryland police arrested 41 students for possessing phony New Jersey driver's licenses. The Diamondback student newspaper reported. Police also found photo negatives and blank data cards in a residence hall trash can.

New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles spokeswoman Maureen Sczpanski said her state recently updated the hologram on the license lamination to make it more difficult to reproduce.

"There is a gold swirl hologram on the packet that forms right over the date of birth," Sczpanski said. "It's hard to reproduce it exactly as our employees do."

Stone, who teaches other officers in the state how to detect phony IDs, said improved technology is making them harder to counterfeit.

Five states now have driver's licenses with bar codes on the front and metallic strips on the back. Some DMV offices also register license photos on computer. Others have "ghost pictures" in which a person's image faintly appears behind the data along with the normal photo and codes embedded in the license itself, Stone said.

GW is still awaiting information from the police in Philadelphia, University Police Director Dolores Stafford said. The University will take some action against any GW students involved, but Judicial Affairs Administrator Mike Walker would not speculate on a punishment.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### New counselors hired

Two new staff members recently joined the University Counseling Center. Dr. Debra Davis became the center's new associate director, and Bob Wilson was named assistant director for educational services.

In addition, the center was recently re-accredited by the International Association of Counseling Services in Arlington, Va.

### Columnist to speak

Suzanne Fields, a nationally syndicated columnist, will speak in room 410 of the Marvin Center Monday at 6 p.m. Fields will discuss "Hillary and feminist politics in Washington."

-Oscar Avila

Hatchet Ads Sell and Sell  
and Sell and Sell...



# SA senators propose smoke-free campus

## Health risks of secondhand smoke cited

by Michelle Von Euw

Hatchet Staff Writer

Following the lead of many local governments and private businesses, the Student Association passed a resolution last month that would make GW a smoke-free campus.

The resolution, sponsored by Undergraduate Sen. Bob Armidon (CCGSAS) and Sen. George Farrugia (NLC), urges the University to ban smoking in all buildings owned or leased by the University.

Individual residence hall rooms, however, would be excluded from this ban.

"Secondhand smoke is perhaps more hazardous and cancer-causing than direct smoking," Farrugia said. "The University has to start being directly responsible to its students and faculty."

Currently, University buildings designate areas where smoking is permitted. The first floor of the Marvin Center has a section of tables where smoking is allowed.

But Farrugia said the room does not have the ventilation to prevent smoke from spreading from section to section. "It's almost a joke to have a smoking and a non-smoking section," he said.

Student Association President Scott Adams predicted that smoking students

will not be happy if the ban is implemented. "No one is judging anyone else. I personally don't have any problems with students smoking," Adams said. "There are no problems until their behavior starts to affect people who have not chosen that particular lifestyle."

The resolution was introduced in response to the Environmental Protection Agency's classification of secondhand smoke as a class A carcinogen. Many businesses and restaurants are taking similar measures, Adams and Farrugia said.

"Right now GW is removing asbestos from the Marvin Center," Adams said. "If secondhand smoke causes deaths on campus, then it's a pretty logical step for them to get rid of smoking as well."

Adams suggested that students who smoke do so in a place where it can not endanger other people. "There's always outside," he said.

Farrugia said he is unsure how quickly the University will respond to the Senate's requests. "We might have to wait for legislation on a higher level," Farrugia said.

"I'm irritated by smoke," junior Phil Yabut said. "I think that the ban would be a good idea, but I don't think the University will (adhere to the ban) until the D.C. government says so."

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Strong Hall • 9pm

## Friday

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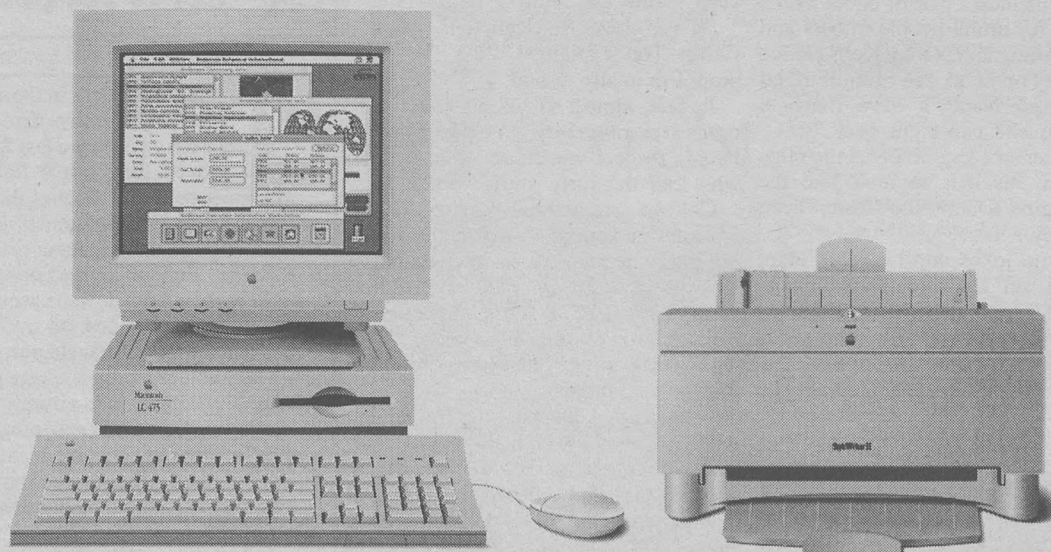
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# IMPRESSIONS

## French prove worth in new film

by Paul Clarke

The French movie industry believed it won a big victory during last year's General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade conferences when it received much sought-after market protection.

Advocates for desirable tariffs argued that European movies would never survive financially against U.S. blockbusters. American movies such as *Jurassic Park* cornered the market with advertising budgets that were as big as the on-screen dinosaurs.

With this newfound victory, the pressure is on the French movie-makers to prove that their small scale pictures are worth protecting. Claude Miller's new movie *The Accompanist* is a good defense for their argument.

The movie is initially set in Nazi-occupied Paris. Miller directs the story through the perspective of a young woman, Sophie (Romane Bohringer), who becomes the piano accompanist to a popular diva, Irene Brice (Elena Safonova).

The women build an instantaneous bond despite their obvious differences. Irene is glamorously beautiful, and she has everybody's attention on and off the stage. Her singing career and her husband's aristocratic social status allowed her to occupy a privileged position in the Parisian social scene. The Russian Safonova fully embodies the character of Irene and makes her seem dreamily untouchable.

Sophie is the reverse of her radiant counterpart. She is a brooding peasant girl who is never the life of the party. During elaborate social functions, Irene is adored by admirers, while Sophie shoves bread rolls into her pockets. Irene keeps Sophie around because she enjoys playing "big sister."

As Sophie is exposed to the bourgeois life she becomes increasingly dependent on Irene. Before long she has moved

in with her mentor's family and becomes totally immersed in Irene's life.

The story develops more complexities as it moves along. Irene's husband Charles (played by Romane Bohringer's father Richard) decides to give up his lucrative business dealings with the Nazis and is forced to flee Paris. Irene, Charles and Sophie then move to London to make a new start. This is particularly hard for Irene, whose glamour is stripped away. Her expressions of anguish show that being poor doesn't agree with her.

Her grief-stricken face can also be attributed to the fact that she has fallen out of love with her husband and is carrying on a secret affair. Irene becomes increasingly self-absorbed with her own problems and seems to lose interest in Sophie. The rest of the movie centers on the effects that Irene's new found love has on Sophie and Charles.

The movie is strongest when Miller focuses on the relationship between the two women while they are in Paris. The idea of telling the story through Sophie's eyes works well when there are only two primary characters. The audience gets to know them intimately.

Miller does an unselfish job of directing by handing the movie over to the actresses who reward him with a pair of excellent performances. Bohringer gives herself over to the ugly duckling role of Sophie, and she and Safonova have good chemistry together.

Bohringer has the more difficult role to play. She maintains the voyeuristic Sophie with understated strength, although sometimes her performance seems too interior and withdrawn.

The character of Charles is limited by Sophie's scope. The audience only sees what Sophie does so we are not privy to any of Irene's and Charles's private conversations. The



Sophie (Romane Bohringer) and Charles (Richard Bohringer)

suspense over what Charles is going to do about the affair is held strongly, but his final solution seems too easy and winds up being unsatisfying.

Although the movie doesn't finish as strong as it started, it remains a high-quality production throughout. Miller does a skillful job of incorporating the classical music score into the story. The lighting by cinematographer Yves Angelo gives the movie a wartime mood. Unfortunately, a movie like *The Accompanist* probably will be passed over because of its lack of marketability. Music that includes Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Berlioz and Strauss, for example, is not something likely to increase ticket sales.

*The Accompanist* probably won't do much at the box office, but it is a movie not to be forgotten.

## Carrot Top reflects on his roots

by Elissa Leibowitz

One innovative propster is uprooting the comedy scene at colleges and clubs across the nation.

Carrot Top (a.k.a. Scott Thompson), the American Comedy Awards Standup Comedian of the Year, utilizes a form of entertainment few of his colleagues have mastered. The Florida native — whose nickname is based on his flaming, frizzy hair — said his friend and fellow yunker Gallagher inspired him to "move more toward invention" rather than straight stand up comedy.

Inventing props is like taking vitamins, Carrot Top said in an interview from Oxford, Miss. "I try to do one a day."

The 27-year-old recycles some jokes but introduces new ones into each show. His latest include a pair of boots with a kickstand for drunk people in bars and Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan ice skates. (Tonya's are handcuffed together and Nancy's have machete blades "so she can fight back.")

His trademark gag involves the clips he uses in his hair to look like the Wendy's girl ("Damn, she's here, Clean up! Wendy's here!").

But some jokes don't always plant well with audiences. His earthquake hardhat (it has a doorway attached to it), for example, went right over the heads of audiences outside California.

His favorite prop is a play on the cups-attached-to-string telephone. He demonstrates his portable phone — a

single cup with an antenna — and a conference call, in which several Dixie cups spring out from a larger one.

"It's so clever, so clean, to the point," Carrot Top explained. "It's the only prop I'm really proud of."

In fact, almost all of his jokes and props lack obscenity. "You go farther. People respect you more, even people who like the dirty stuff," he said.

College students — Carrot Top's favorite audiences — especially love the goofy gags. And he prefers those crowds to comedy club audiences. Why? "The free T-shirts, of course." College crowds are "hip, young, into what's happening," the Florida Atlantic University graduate said.

Last year, a devastating fire in an Alabama comedy club destroyed four trunks full of Carrot Top's props, worth about \$8,000. But he's been visiting flea markets and garage sales in full force since then, looking for anything to inspire his mind. Sometime he'll find the prop (like a coin-separating tube he picked up last week) and then write the joke. Other times the joke comes first, like the ice skates.

Beyond comedy, Carrot Top's fame is to "one day be on 'COPS.'" While he said he may not do comedy his whole life, he would like to stay in the business. His marketing degree probably won't hurt either.

Look for the comedian in an upcoming film, in which he said he'll play "a half man, half kangaroo." It's no joke.

Carrot Top performs at The Improv, 1140 Connecticut Ave. N.W., at 8 and 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets are \$15. Call 296-7008 for reservations.



A carrot-topped comedian in natural form.

## Imaginations take off at annual kite festival

by Zachary S. Nienus

"Like stain glass in the sky," was how the late Paul Garber, founder of the Smithsonian Kite Festival, once described the event that falls each year on the last Saturday of March. The serene, radiant display of kites proved this year's festival on the Mall was no exception.

The most striking aspect of this year's Kite Festival was the sheer diversity of things in the air. The quintessential diamond kite was in the minority, overshadowed by its more maneuverable, dazzling cousins like the nimble, diminutive "Indian Fighter" or the geometrical, colorful "Barbados-style" kite. Many who flew their own designs seemed to be on the cutting edge of technology, using kites constructed of mylar and composite sticks.

Beyond the unfamiliar shapes, each kite became a canvas for artistic expression. Many eclectic subjects were portrayed above the Mall, including pterodactyls, butterflies, fighter aircraft and flags. Some kite designers decided to portray more humorous subjects, such as one who drew in his black shark kite with a fishing rod. Diverse historical figures floated above the Mall, ranging from President Clinton to Sigmund Freud.

The festival attracted hundreds of individual kite lovers and kite flying groups from around the country, who turned out to be quite dedicated to enjoying their pastime. When asked to explain his love of kites, Carl Hillard, a member of Fly Pittsburgh, said, "It's so peaceful. When you're out there, you're not thinking about anything else except your kite. I heard someone say, 'it's like the stress is pulled away through the string.'"

Not everyone came to the festival with romantic pretensions. Calvin Mills, a.k.a. "Radical Red," came armed with the latest in fringe kiting: a buggy pulled by a four-string kite at speeds up to 50 mph. Mills, the manager of a kite store in Kitty Hawk, N.C., explained the phenomena, which he said originated in Australia. "It takes a while to get used to the speed," Mills said.

Throughout the afternoon, the festival was punctuated with displays of the incredible and unusual. Among these was a 20-foot pig kite and parachuting "Gar-bears" in memory of the festival's founder.

Garber was an aviation pioneer and one of the founders of The Smithsonian Air and Space Museum. It was his personal contacts that allowed the museum to acquire such historical aircraft as Charles Lindbergh's *Spirit of St. Louis*.

Although the festival is in its 28th year, it almost never began. A law passed in 1892 forbade the flying of kites in Washington for the same reason that buildings are limited in size — so nothing could be higher than the Washington Monument. It was Garber's dedication and love of kite flying that ultimately repealed the law.



# ARTS & FEATURES

## Hectic day in the life of *The Paper*

Hollywood heavies pack big punch in new film about newspaper life

by Paul Connolly

Henry Hackett woke up in his clothes again this morning. It's not unusual for him to get home at 4 a.m. after putting his paper to bed. Then just three hours later, it's time to turn off the alarm, make amends with the wife and grab a clean suit for the new day.

Hackett (Michael Keaton) is the metro editor for a New York tabloid in Ron Howard's new film *The Paper*. A day in his work week is typically hectic. In this film we join Hackett for 24 hours. But it's not just any 24 hours. On this sticky summer day his marriage, his unborn child, a better job offer, a disgruntled parking commissioner, two innocent Brooklyn teenagers, an ornery managing editor, a man dying of cancer and dozens of other things are all about to collide.

Just like Hackett's paper, the Sun, *The Paper* is fast paced. The frantic aura

of the newsroom carries into the whole movie. Wherever the scene is in the city, everyone always knows when deadline is. There's no time to waste, and director Ron Howard doesn't waste any. The larger-than-life cast doesn't miss a beat either.

Marty Hackett (Marisa Tomei) used to work at the paper with her husband but is on leave to have their child. She's been thinking that her career may be over because of the baby on the way. Husband Henry has been offered a higher-paying job with fewer hours at a more reputable paper, and she wants him to take it. But Henry is in love with The Sun and doesn't want to leave.

Enter Alicia Clark (Glenn Close), The Sun's ice princess managing editor. She's always on Henry's back about something, and today is no different. Clark won't let him run the front page story he wants to, even though everyone knows Clark's choice for the "wood"

(front page) might not be 100 percent accurate.

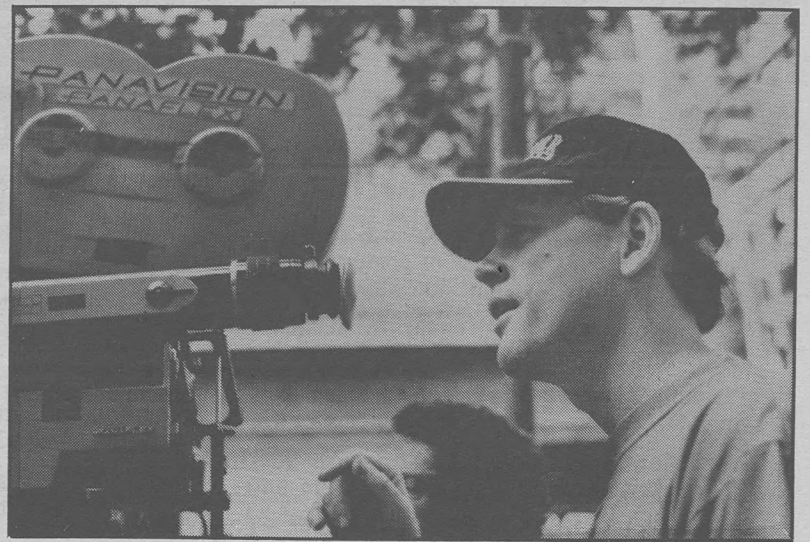
Now meet Executive Editor Bernie White (Robert Duvall). He's definitely not related to the clean cut Perry White of the Daily Planet. This guy's the stereotypical, grumpy editor who likes to use phrases like "we have a paper to put out, for Christ's sake." White just found out he has prostate cancer and his daughter won't speak to him.

Then there's McDougal (Randy Quaid). He's a slightly psychotic columnist (or as Henry describes him, "a reporter who writes too long"). City parking official Marion Sandusky (Jason Alexander) is looking to get revenge on McDougal for his latest column. Or maybe McDougal is just paranoid.

All hell is about to break loose today. And it does. It's a good thing there's a cast with more Oscars between them than were given out last week. Keaton, who worked with Howard on *Night Shift* and *Gung Ho*, has a brilliant sequence in his office on the phone with three different people while fending off Clark. He has perfected the man on the edge, as seen before in *Pacific Heights*.

Duvall and Close also put forth good performances. Duvall, who won an Oscar for *Tender Mercies*, is tough as nails on the outside and has a little Grinch-sized heart on the inside that grows through the film. Close (nominated for Oscars for *The World According to Garp*, *The Big Chill*, *Fatal Attraction* and *Dangerous Liaisons*) isn't quite as frightening as her *Fatal Attraction* performance, but sure gives the audience shivers a few times.

With this big name cast and tangled plot, could there ever be a happy ending for all the characters? Of course. It's Ron Howard. America's nicest guy couldn't let us leave the theater without feeling good, could he?



Nice guy Ron Howard directs fast-paced film *The Paper*.

## Ron Howard knows nice guys finish first

by Paul Connolly

If people want to call Ron Howard a nice guy, he doesn't seem to mind. Plenty of Hollywood's directors are called worse.

"The nice guy thing is sort of an easy label, and it's OK by me. I know a lot of nice guys who are able to operate with a great deal of integrity and are truly honorable, people that everybody wants to work with," Howard explained.

It's hard for Ron Howard not to be the nice guy. He's America's little boy. Everybody saw him grow up as the innocent Opy on "The Andy Griffith Show" and still sees him there on reruns. And of course there's Richie Cunningham on "Happy Days" where he played — you guessed it — the perfect teenage son.

Nice guy or not, Howard's life has been one of success from his acting debut at 18-months-old in a Baltimore play. This is the man who was a TV star, directed his first feature film at age 23 (*Grand Theft Auto*) and was at the helm of such recent successes as *Backdraft* and *Parenthood*. His 10 feature films and several TV projects have never lost his studio any money. Few besides Steven Spielberg can make that claim.

"I think (the image) probably works for me, because making movies is hard," he suggested. "If people feel they can do work and be in an environment that's not sort of wrought with neurosis and unneeded intensity, I think they generally look forward to that."

Indeed, they do. His latest work, *The Paper*, is overflowing with Hollywood heavies. Michael Keaton, a perennial Howard favorite, joins Glenn Close, Robert Duvall, Marisa Tomei and Randy Quaid for the film.

"In the business, while there may be actors who maybe say 'I don't think I'd ever want to work with him,' I don't feel that," Howard said.

So is Howard ever in awe when in charge of such talent?

"Yeah. Every instance, going back to when I was 25 years old and directing Bette Davis, there is that awe and sense of intimidation. But there's something about the demands of the job and the work environment that winds up dissolving that."

"You can still have respect, but what you keep learning over and over again is that the best actors want all the help they can possibly get and they want to believe that someone is there trying to help them avoid the land mines."

There don't seem to be any land mines in *The Paper*. He said directing is all about carefully manipulating actors into producing a spark, then capturing that spark on film. His style gives us some sparks with improvised speeches from Keaton and intensity from Glenn Close (whose part was originally written for a man). As for handling intimidating actors, watch closely for his father Rance who plays Close's doctor eager for a vacation.

Sitting in a Georgetown hotel sipping tea, Howard seemed content with his career. "I'm so much further along than I ever thought I might be," he said. He looked just a bit awkward in his Armani suit, but if you're a successful director you have to play the part. His boyish face seemed mismatched with his balding head, and he couldn't hide his love for his work.

A film chronicle of the ill-fated Apollo XIII mission will be his next project, something he genuinely looks forward to. But for now, Howard is on the road hawking *The Paper*, fielding the usual queries about life as Opy.

"You have a reputation of being such a nice guy," quipped one reporter at a recent stop.

"Should I throw some hot tea on you?" Howard asked.



Managing editor Alicia Clark (Glenn Close) and underling Henry Hackett (Michael Keaton) face off.

## Three Jewish Sisters get it right

"At the end of the evening I thought to myself that the author must be very mature. She must believe in family and personal history. She must believe in the challenge and tradition of well-structured plays. She must believe there are possibilities. Obviously, then, the author could not possibly be me."

—Wendy Wasserstein, author

by Alex Rosenheim

Occasionally, an author gets it right. Occasionally, you sit in a room surrounded by hundreds of total strangers and forget they are there. Occasionally, you sit in a room surrounded by hundreds of total strangers and forget you are there. Wendy Wasserstein's new play, "The Sisters Rosenweig," is right.

As the play opens, a quiet sitting room in Queen Anne's Gate in London is revealed. Several minutes later, the set becomes a distant memory as the characters take the focus. The play is not based on sets or lighting or music or plot. It is about people. It is also about hope, love, sacrifice, age, identity, dreams, shopping and the downfall of communism. But mostly it is about possibilities.

"Rosenweig" centers around Sara Goode's (Marriette Hartley) 54th birth-

day. She has invited her two sisters to England to visit her. Sara's youngest sister, Pfeni Rosenweig (Joan McMurtry), is the globe-trotting tourbook writer waiting to write the one book that really means something to her. And whenever she happens to be in London, she dates the internationally acclaimed director and bisexual, Geoffrey Duncan (Richard Frank). The middle Rosenweig sister is Gorgeous Teitelbaum (Caroline Aaron). She is the famous radio talk show "Dear Abby-esque" psychologist "Doctor" Gorgeous.

The last character to be introduced is Mervyn Kant (Charles Cioffi), the world leader in synthetic animal protective coverings. Kant is a friend of Geoffrey who accidentally shows up for dinner. He happens to be one of the most realistic characters to grace a stage in recent memory.

In fact, most of the characters fall into this category. The show itself lasts just under three hours, so there is plenty of time for character development. Director Daniel Sullivan, after seeing audience reaction to the darker scenes in the second act, told Wasserstein in a press release, "Now the hard part begins. Now we have to find the balance."

However, a caveat is necessary. One of the main themes of the play is the idea



Charles Cioffi, Mariette Hartley

of identity, specifically Jewish identity. If you understand who Rabbi Pearlstein and the ladies of the sisterhood are, then you will understand the play. But the play is written so anyone can understand the characters and their actions. And even if you don't get all the specific details, you will still go away with a feeling you have met some interesting people and made some new friends.

"The Sisters Rosenweig" plays at The Kennedy Center Eisenhower Theater through April 10.

## WHAT'S BUGGIN' YOU?

Write a letter to the editor, and get it off your chest!





# CAMPUS HILITES

Cool Things to Tell  
Your Friends You Did

Monday, March 28 – Sunday, April 3

## Monday, March 28

**Take Successful Notes Workshop.** Learn to recognize what is important in classroom presentations. University Counseling Center, 4:10pm. Info: 994-6550.

**Career Center Co-op Orientation.** Academic Cntr. T-509, 6-7pm. Info: 994-8630.

**Nationally Syndicated Columnist, Suzanne Fields.** Marvin Center 410, 6-7pm. Sponsored by YAF. Info: 676-3075.\*

**Career Center Employer Information Session with LCC, Inc.** Academic T-509, 7pm. Info: 994-6495.

**Jackie Pollack, Director of the Chiang Mai Empower Aids Prevention Program.** Sponsored by Program Board. Fungler 108, 7pm. Info: 994-7313.

**Third Annual Yulee Lecture:** Susan Strasser: Leftovers and Litter: Food Waste in Later 20th Century America & Ellen Lupton: Mechanical Brides: Women & Machines from Home to Office. Women's Studies Program. Marvin Center 404/406, 7:30pm. Info: 994-6942.

**Clinton's Health Care Debate by Student Representatives.** Sponsored by Program Board. Fungler 108, 8pm. Info: 994-7313.

**Gay Awareness Week Office Party.** All Student Groups Invited, food and drink provided by 419. Marvin Center 415, 8:30-11pm. Info: 994-7284.\*

## Tuesday, March 29

**Committee on Student Publications Meeting.** Marvin Center 404, 4pm. Info: 994-6555.

**Japanese Craft Making.** Sponsored by Japanese Intercultural Network. ISS Lounge, 7pm. Info: 994-9649.\*

**University Symposium - James Montgomery speaks on Russia.** Sponsored by University Honors Program. Fungler 209, 8pm. Info: 994-6816.

**Gay Awareness Week Free Bowling.** Sponsored by LGBA. Marvin Center Fifth Floor, 9-11pm. Info: 994-7284.\*

## Wednesday, March 30

**Gay Awareness Week Information Table.** Marvin Center H St. Landing, 10am-3pm. Info: 994-7284.\*

**Study Abroad Information Table on Temple University in Japan.** Stuart 104, 11am. Info: 994-1649.

**Elliott School Luncheon Lecture Series:** Sergei Gretskey lectures on Tajikstan. Free pizza & sodas. Stuart Hall 108, 12-2pm. R.S.V.P. and info: 994-7050.

**"The Cyprus Problem in the Post-Cold War Era."** Elliott School Lecture. Strong Hall Piano Lounge, 7:30pm. Info: 994-7050.

**Women's Wit:** Readings by and about Women. Sponsored by Program Board. Marvin Center 413-414, 8pm. Info: 994-7313.

## Thursday, March 31

**The Career Center Employer Information Session with U.S. Marine Corps.** Ground Floor of Marvin Center, 10am-2pm. Info: 994-8630.

**Score Higher on Tests Workshop.** Learn effective strategies for handling multiple choice, true-false, and other types of test questions. University Counseling Center, 11am. Info: 994-6550.

**Career Center Job Search Strategies Workshop.** Academic Cntr. T-509, 1-2:30pm. Info: 994-8630.

**Isaac Davis Speech Contest.** Location TBA, 7:15pm. Cash prizes. Sponsored by Communications Program. Info: 994-5875.

**LGBA Gay Awareness Week Rap Group: Transgendered Issues.** Strong Hall TV Lounge, 9pm. Info: 994-7284.\*

## Friday, April 1

**Due Date for Program Board Photo Contest.** Marvin Center 429. Info: 994-7313.\*

**Gay Awareness Week Movie Night: Maurice,** by E. M. Forster. Strong Hall Lounge, 7:30pm TBA. Info: 994-7342.\*

## Saturday, April 2

**Rat Jam '94.** Sponsored by Program Board. All Day, George's. Info: 994-7313.

## Sunday, April 3

Happy Easter!  
No events listed.

## Announcements

**Volunteers Needed!** for Embassy Dinner, Sat. April 9, 9am-noon. Free entrance for volunteers. Info: 994-6864.

**SEA General Meeting.** Marvin Center 419, Every Mon. 8:30pm. Info: 994-7284.\*

**Aikido Club Practice.** Every Mon. & Wed. 7-10pm. Marvin Center 501. Info: (202) 217-0647.

**AIIESEC Meeting.** MC 403, Every Mon. 8pm. Info: 994-4885.\*

**Sign Language Club Meeting.** Marvin Center 402, Every Tue. 7:30pm. Info: 994-9415.\*

**Wimmin's Issues Now.** Marvin Center 432, Every Tue. 8pm. Info: 994-4885.\*

**Ecumenical Christian Ministry Fellowship Meeting.** 609 21st St., Every Tue. 8pm. Info: (202) 296-6902.\*

**Circle K Meeting.** Place TBA, Every Tue. 8:30pm. Info: 676-2210.\*

**GW Taekwondo Club.** Building K Gym, Every Tue 10pm-midnight & Thu. 8-10pm; Sat & Sun 3-5pm. Info: 296-8273.\*

**Toastmasters Public Speaking Organization.** Marvin Center 405, Every Wed. 6:30-8pm. Info: 994-9515.\*

**Progressive Student Union Meeting.** Marvin Center 419, Every Wed. 8pm. Info: 994-7284.\*

**Wooden Teeth Meeting.** Marvin Center 401, Every Wed. 8pm. Info: (202) 337-5029.\*

**Program Board Meeting.** Marvin Center 429, Every Wed. 8:30pm. Info: 994-7313.

**RHA Meeting.** Marvin Center 4th Floor, Every Wed. 9pm. Info: 994-9542.\*

**International Happy Hours.** 1714 G St. NW. Free drinks & snacks. Proper attire required, free entrance before 7pm. \$10 after 7pm. Every Fri. 5pm. Info: 994-6864.

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Prime Time Meeting.** Open to all, speakers, singing, & fellowship. Marvin Center 4th Floor, Every Thu. 8:30pm. Info: 676-2400.

**Japanese Language Course.** Free and sponsored by the Japan MBA Association. Marvin Center, 4th Floor, Every Fri. 5-6pm. Info: (703) 528-4409.\*

**Ballroom Dance Lessons.** Sponsored by The GW Ballroom Dancing Club. Marvin Center Dance Studio, Every Sun. 4-5pm. Info: 994-9410.\*

\* Items taken from the Student Organization Activity Board or flyers on campus. Campus Hilites is not responsible for errors that appear on this board.

# LISNER

A U D I T O R I U M

LISNER AT NOON

PRESENTS

## SONIA DEREVIANKO

VIOLINIST,  
WITH

## THE PEABODY HORN TRIO

WED MAR 30 12:15 PM

## THE PAN MASTERS STEEL ORCHESTRA

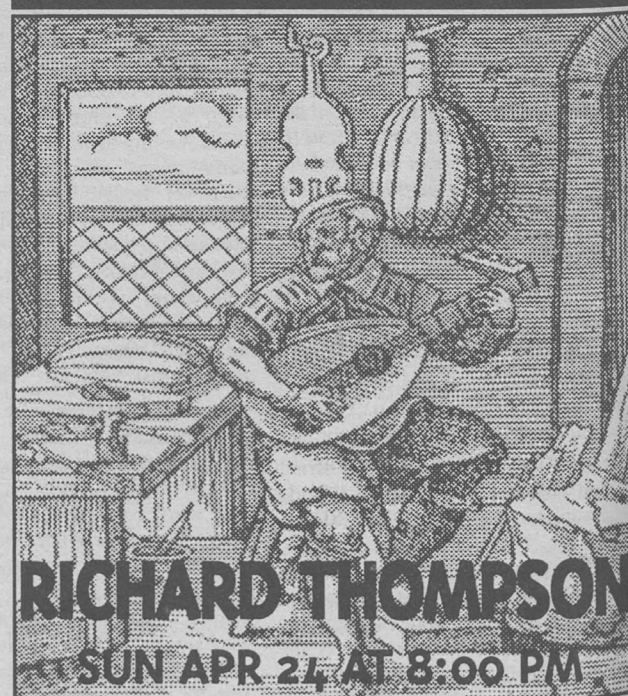


WITH

## KEN "PROFESSOR" PHILMORE

PARADE OF THE ARTS PRESENTATION  
FROM W.P.A.S.

SAT APR 9 AT 1:30 & 3:30 PM



CAMPUS HILITES submission forms are available  
at the GW Information Center or MC 427  
Forms due Wed at NOON for the following week.

The  
George  
Washington  
University  
WASHINGTON DC

FOR TICKET AND EVENT INFORMATION  
LISNER CONCERT LINE 994.1500



# Gay awareness week charts new direction

**LGBA chair hopes events will address fears**

by Joanna Brown  
Hatchet Reporter

This year's Gay Awareness Week will differ from past years through an "unofficial celebration of transgender experiences," said Meryl Hooker, president of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance.

The new focus on transgender issues is reflected in the Rap Group Discussion planned for Thursday, Hooker said. The event is expected to be "inclusive of bisexuals and transsexuals" and to "reflect their unique perspectives," Hooker said. She added that an event directed toward bisexuals and transsexuals will be "a first for the GW campus."

The new focus results from the LGBA's changed directive. The LGBA is "no longer a liberation movement," Hooker said. She added that the LGBA is "political in its mere existence, though not particularly political in intent."

Hooker said the programs otherwise will be consistent with previous years in their attempt to "provide positive exposure of the goals and the mission statement of the (LGBA)."

Also consistent with past gay awareness weeks, the LGBA hopes to encourage "a safe space where oppression is not as rampant as it is every time you leave your room" in which "a whole spectrum of sexualities feels comfortable talking about what's important to them," Hooker said.

Hooker said one fear of the LGBA is that "straights don't feel welcome." To help combat this feeling, the group has planned events that "we hope will help the non-identified," she said.

She added that she wants "new faces interested in the politics, community and experiences" to feel welcome to attend all publicized events. Hooker said she believes most heterosexuals who will attend the events already are supportive of the group but said she would like non-supporters to attend the events.

"One of LGBA's goals is always to educate (and eliminate) phobias . . . and hatred rooted in ignorance," Hooker said.

The week, which begins Monday, is cosponsored by the Student Association. Hooker described this support as "a step in the right direction within the GW community."

## Former Sen. McGovern to teach as Congressional Professor

Former Sen. and presidential candidate George McGovern (D-S.D.) will teach a course at GW this fall. McGovern was selected as the 1994 GW Congressional Professor. He will teach a graduate course in contemporary foreign policy in the fall and an undergraduate course in American foreign policy in the spring.

McGovern wrote in his letter of acceptance that he took the position because of the "high regard in which I hold GW." Previous holders of the professorship include Connecticut Gov. Lowell Weicker (I) and former Rep.

Lindy Boggs (D-La.)

McGovern, elected to the Senate in 1962, has served as a visiting professor at several universities in the United States and Europe. Since 1991, he has been president of the Middle East Policy Council.

Lee Sigelman, chair of GW's political science department, said McGovern "left an indelible mark on American history."

-David Joyner

## University Symposium, 1994 James Montgomery

Career Diplomat, US Department of State, Ret.

### The New Marshall Plan- Investments in Intellectual Capital

SECURING

THE

FUTURE

8 pm

Tuesday, March 29, 1994  
Funger Hall, 209

Sponsored by GW Honors Program in cooperation with the American Foreign Service Association  
For More Information Call: 994-6816

#### GW's Camp Graduate FT. GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS

Walk to Rosslyn Metro - Just minutes from GW

Perfect for graduate students, Fort Georgetown's garden apartments are the ideal place to live. Right off I-66, a five minute walk to the Rosslyn Metro Station. Just minutes on the Metro and you'll be on campus.

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**DIRECTIONS TO:** 2100 North Pierce Street, Arlington VA. From D.C. cross Key Bridge, turn right to 29 South (Lee Highway). Then turn right onto N. Quinn and right onto 2100 N. Pierce St.

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- Domino's Pizza Team Washington Managers average \$70,000 per year - some over \$100,000 -- earning monthly 25% of the store's profits.
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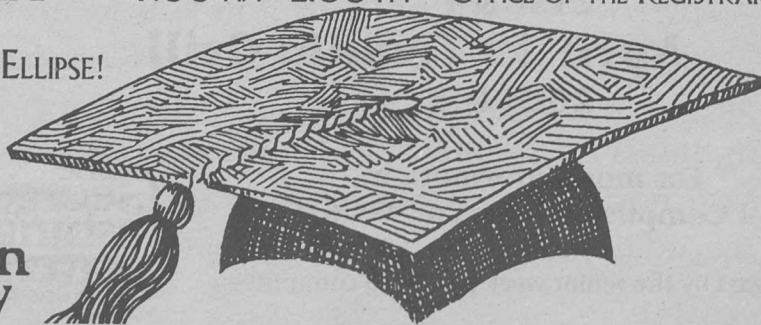
## ATTENTION SPRING 1994 GRADUATES

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY ON SUNDAY, MAY 8TH, 1994, CAN PICK UP THEIR COMMENCEMENT TICKETS, INFORMATION BOOK, MONUMENTAL CELEBRATION INVITATION, AND GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

WEDNESDAY	MARCH 30	9:00 AM - 6:00 PM	LISNER AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY	MARCH 31	9:00 AM - 6:00 PM	LISNER AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY	APRIL 1	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
SATURDAY	APRIL 2	9:00 AM - 2:00 PM	OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

SEE YOU ON THE ELLIPSE!

The  
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Washington  
University  
WASHINGTON DC

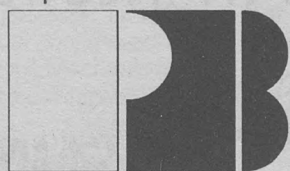




# Rat Jam '94

Saturday  
April 2, 1994  
George's  
All Day!

Come See Great GW Student Bands!  
The Winner Opens at Spring Fling!



Program Board

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Call 994-7313 for more information!

## Greek official says his nation is crucial

*Papandreou cites economic, political role*

by Erin McLaughlin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The demise of the Eastern bloc has given the Balkans a new and promising future, George Papandreou, Greece's deputy minister of foreign affairs, said Thursday.

Papandreou, speaking in Fungler Hall, discussed numerous issues, but focused on the future relationships between Greece and the Balkans.

The veteran politician said nationalism is not a solution for the Balkans, just as it is not for the former Yugoslavia. "Europe promoted the breakup (of Yugoslavia) by not promoting multiculturalism within a country," he said.

Papandreou said that Greece "is not a great military or economic power" but has the strongest economy in the Balkan region. Greece has also gained credibility through its membership in the European Community and NATO, he said.

Because of Greece's strength, the country has helped the other Balkan states build free-market economies and democratic governments, he said.

"Greece is playing an important role in the Balkans as a steam engine," Papandreou said of Greece's strong foreign investments.

Papandreou stressed the importance of the Balkan states remaining in balance with each other, including the

important issue of nuclear proliferation. "We definitely don't want to see any Balkan state begin developing nuclear weapons," Papandreou said, adding that Turkey is heading in that direction.

*"Greece is playing an important role in the Balkans as a steam engine."*

*-George Papandreou,  
deputy foreign minister  
of Greece*

Papandreou said he wants the United States to stay involved in international politics. "My hope is that America will have the strength and will to stay involved in this incredibly complex world," he said. The Greek foreign minister will pay an official visit to America in April, Papandreou said.

Papandreou's speech was sponsored by Greek student associations at GW, American, Georgetown and George Mason universities and the University of Maryland.

COUNTDOWN TO REALITY

SENIOR WEEK 1994 APRIL 29-MAY 8

**Senior Class  
Happy Hours**

On Fridays, from 5 - 7 pm

April 1 Mick's  
19th Street, above M

April 8 Mad Hatter  
19th & N

April 15 Dove & Rainbow  
26 & M

April 22 Red Lion  
21st & I

April 29 Tequila Grill  
20th & K

For more information,  
call Campus Activities at 994-6555

Sponsored by the senior week planning committee.

The  
George  
Washington  
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WASHINGTON DC

COUNTDOWN TO REALITY

SENIOR WEEK 1994 APRIL 29-MAY 8

**ATLANTIC  
CITY TRIP**

The Ante is  
Friday, April 15

Time: Meet at 5:30pm, return  
early Saturday am

Cost: \$20.00

Also: We will get \$10 in coins and a \$5  
food coupon from the Taj Mahal  
upon arrival.

Sorry - Anyone wanting to go  
MUST be 21 & a senior!

RSVP by **April 1** in Campus Activities,  
Marvin Center 427, or call 994-6555.

The  
George  
Washington  
University  
WASHINGTON DC



# Students sleep out to help the homeless

Speakers ask young people to get involved

by Justin Bergman

Hatchet Staff Writer

About 35 GW students slept outdoors Friday night, braving the cold temperatures to raise money for a day care center for homeless children, event organizer Philippe Roth said.

The event on the Marvin Center's H Street terrace included three hours of speeches from people who help the homeless, a series of dramatic skits performed by five homeless or previously homeless people and a slide show of homeless people.

The sleepout was cosponsored by the College Democrats and the Joint Dining Services Board, which donated the food for the students.

Sophomore Tina Cruikshank, a board member of the College Democrats, said the program was an excellent opportunity for people to become more educated on the issue of the homeless.

"We live (in Washington, D.C.), and all around us, there are homeless people," she said. "This issue really should be of interest to people here at GW."

Speakers included the Rev. John Wimberly, pastor of the Western Presbyterian Church; Cathy Silvers Burnett, executive director of a grass-roots organization called Homeless Helpers; Patricia Hanrahan of the American Bar Association; Michael Stupes, a representative of the National Coalition for the Homeless; and Jim Gibbons, an activist for the homeless.

Roth, the community service chair for the CDs, said she organized the program to raise people's consciousness about the problem of the homeless. "I'm doing it to get people involved," she said. "I want people to realize the scope of (the problem)."

The students who participated in the sleepout represented various organizations on campus. They collected pledges from sponsors before the event began, Roth said.

In his speech, Wimberly talked about his church's efforts to save Miriam's Kitchen, a homeless feeding program. The D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment told Miriam's earlier this month that it will have to close when the church moves to its new residential location in April.

Wimberly said he "remains confident" that the church's appeal of the decision will be successful. He also vowed to continue feeding the homeless even if the BZA rejects the church's appeal.

Burnett, formerly of TV's "Happy Days," spoke about the need for people to become personally involved in their own community helping the homeless. She urged people "to reach out and speak to the homeless," instead of just ignoring them on the streets.

The three other speakers talked about ways people can help the homeless and create a solution to the homeless problem.

Hanrahan spoke about the work that lawyers do to help the homeless while Gibbons said a solution will have to come from politicians and from a restructuring of the U.S. economic system.

"I know that we can solve homelessness," Stupes said. "I look forward to the day when I can go to Miriam's soup kitchen and help padlock the door, because there will be no need for it anymore."

# Prozac gains popularity at colleges

Health experts say drug should not be used in all depression cases

(CPS)—It's been called the wonder drug of the 1990s, although critics have questioned the wisdom of some uses of the medication, which elevates moods by altering brain chemistry.

Nevertheless, Prozac is being widely prescribed by doctors in college and university clinics for students who are suffering from long-term depression.

Since its introduction in 1988, the antidepressant has been prescribed to 5 million people in the United States. Doctors who work at student clinics say Prozac is prescribed more often than other antidepressant drugs because it works faster and has fewer side effects.

At the University of Denver Student Health Center, the drug is the No. 1 choice when a clinically depressed student requires medication. Student mental health centers treat about 10 percent of the campus population.

"Prozac is a boon for those who haven't been helped by anything else," said Louise McDonald, director of the clinic. But she said only 10 percent of students diagnosed as depressed get drug prescriptions.

At Johns Hopkins University, it's different. In one magazine article, campus psychiatrist Ghislaine Godenne was quoted as saying she gives Prozac to half of her depressed students. One reason for the surge in prescriptions may be a surge in depressions.

Bob Gallagher, clinic director at the University of Pittsburgh, surveys 250 to 300 other directors of campus health centers every year. In 1993, 87 percent of the directors reported an increase in students seeking help for severe depressions, he said.

But many depressed students are not in need of Prozac, Gallagher said. "A good number of people are coming in with normal developmental concerns — problems with growing up," he said.

The typical campus depression is the "situational" kind requiring short-term counseling, not the chronic sort calling for long-term medication, he said.

"A student comes in because his significant other broke up with him or decided she wants to see other people," Gallagher said. "When it first happens he doesn't think he's going to survive. He can't eat or sleep or concentrate on his studies. He may think about suicide. Then he'll go through a grieving process, experiencing anger, denial and eventually acceptance. He'll begin to pull out of it within seven to 10 days, eat normally and sleep a bit better."

When a student is in an emotional crisis, Gallagher said, more than 50 percent of the time the problem stems from a relationship or some other event.

However, clinical depression occurs when people have been depressed for a

At the University of Denver, the popularity of Prozac already is tapering off, although antidepressants still are prescribed more often. McDonald said doctors increasingly prescribe other recently developed antidepressants like Zoloft and Wellbutrin.

Much of Prozac's power comes from being better than its predecessors. Prozac can begin to work in as little as 10 days with minimal side effects. Most patients report that Prozac's side effects — occasional drowsiness, for instance — are mild and tolerable.

To a student who is paralyzed by depression, however, it may make little difference how Prozac works, only that it does work. In most cases, college students diagnosed with clinical depression have struggled with the illness for years.

"In high school a student perhaps began to be aware that he or she wasn't able to get involved in relationships and was always feeling down," said Randolph Catlin, chief of mental health services at Harvard University. The same problems, intensified, surface when a depressed young person comes to college, he said.

Experts admit no solid evidence exists that the emotional illness is genetic. Psychological theories about depression blame everything from repressed anger to lack of gratification to childhood traumas.

A lot of students who have sought counseling said they were mistreated as children. "Ninety percent of directors are saying more students are reporting they were sexually or physically abused," Gallagher said.

Yet in many cases, Prozac doesn't promote happiness; it simply gives people the ability to cope with everyday stress. "For some people, (taking antidepressants) is the only way they can function in society," said Carol Staples, executive director of Colorado Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

*"Prozac is a boon for those who haven't been helped by anything else."*

*-Dr. Louise McDonald,  
University of Denver*

long time and suffer symptoms such as erratic sleeping and eating habits, mood swings, crying episodes, periods of hopelessness and thoughts of suicide.

Not everyone agreed that prescribing more Prozac or any other antidepressant is the solution, even for clinical depression. Health watchdogs said Prozac sometimes is given to patients who aren't seriously depressed. Because the drug alters behavior and moods by stimulating certain brain chemicals, it's potentially too dangerous to prescribe it carelessly, critics said.

## NEWS BRIEF

### Education student to represent GW

Cindy Larson, a doctoral student in the School of Education and Human Development, was recently selected to represent GW at an international education conference.

Larson, who is also a teaching assistant, will participate in the American Society of Training and Development's international conference in Anaheim, Calif., in May.

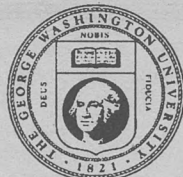
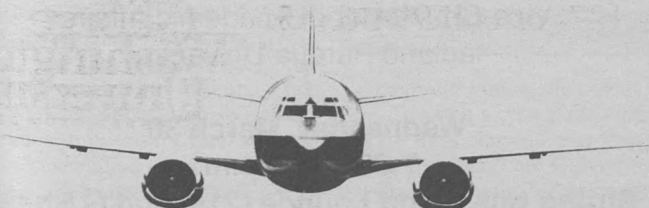
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## The GW HATCHET

WHAT GEORGE WASHINGTON READS.

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The student would be required to attend three or more meetings a year. The term of this non-paid position is two years or until the student leaves GW.

To apply, submit a resume to Paul Connolly, president of Hatchet Publications, 800 21st St. N.W., Suite 433, Washington, D.C. 20052. Application does not guarantee a position on the board and the applicant is subject to approval of the full board.

Hatchet Publications Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.



# Freshmen looking for housing after unlucky lottery

by Tracy Sisser  
News Editor

Many freshmen are seeking alternatives to on-campus housing after being placed on a waiting list at Thursday's lottery.

Over the summer, those sophomores without housing will be placed in spots left vacant by students who do not return their leases, decide to transfer or get off-campus housing. The Office of Residential Life guarantees housing to all freshmen and sophomores.

Some freshmen, however, said they are trying to cover their bases by hunting for off-campus housing.

"The Residence Hall Association assured us there will be enough spots next year. However, the feeling that 100 sophomores are going to be

living in Hoovervilles in the quad won't go away," freshman Jeff Fair said.

"I could have started apartment hunting last week," said freshman Shanan Guinn. At 2 a.m. her lottery number, 2798, had not been called. "(But) no matter what room I get I'm going to live on campus," she said.

Orit Kalman, another freshman, said she would have tried to obtain a lottery pick at Martha's Marathon if someone had told the freshmen there would be a problem with the lottery. The RHA spring fund raiser auctions off lottery picks to the highest bidder.

"If there was an indication there would be no room, I would have been there bidding," she said.

Local apartments and cooperative housing buildings reported an increase in the amount of inquiries for renting on Friday. "There have been

a steady stream of students coming into my office," said Chris Camerino, property manager of the Letterman House Condominium, 2030 F St. N.W.

In addition, many students have turned to GW's Off-Campus Housing Resource Center. Off-campus housing consultant Dianne Gayoski said she has seen a rise in the number of inquiries because of the number of undergraduates left without definite housing for next year.

Gayoski added that the listings the center offers are primarily for immediate housing. She said this is not helpful for people who want to secure their housing now for the fall.

Sherman said he may look for housing in the fall and said he was concerned that there would be an increase in the price of off-campus housing. He said he feared prices would go up because of an

increased demand for apartments close to campus.

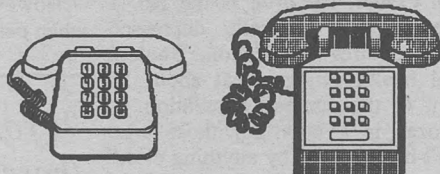
Camerino agreed. He said the prices people ask reflect market demand, and owners will "catch on pretty quickly."

Many students directed their anger on Thursday at the policy that gives juniors and seniors priority in the housing lottery.

"Sophomores are guaranteed housing and (should be) given first priority," freshman Sonali Hemachandra said.

Some freshmen also said they were afraid they would have to stay in the State Plaza Hotel, 2117 E St. N.W. The Office of Residential Life placed 50 transfer students in the hotel at the beginning of this year before finding housing for them in the residence halls.

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for the 1994-1995 academic year

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Applications are available from:

- The Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401
- The Office of Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427
- Residence Hall Desks/Directors

Application deadline is 5:00p.m., Friday, April 15, 1994. Applications must  
be submitted to the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401.

Contact Mike Walker at 994-6710 for additional information.

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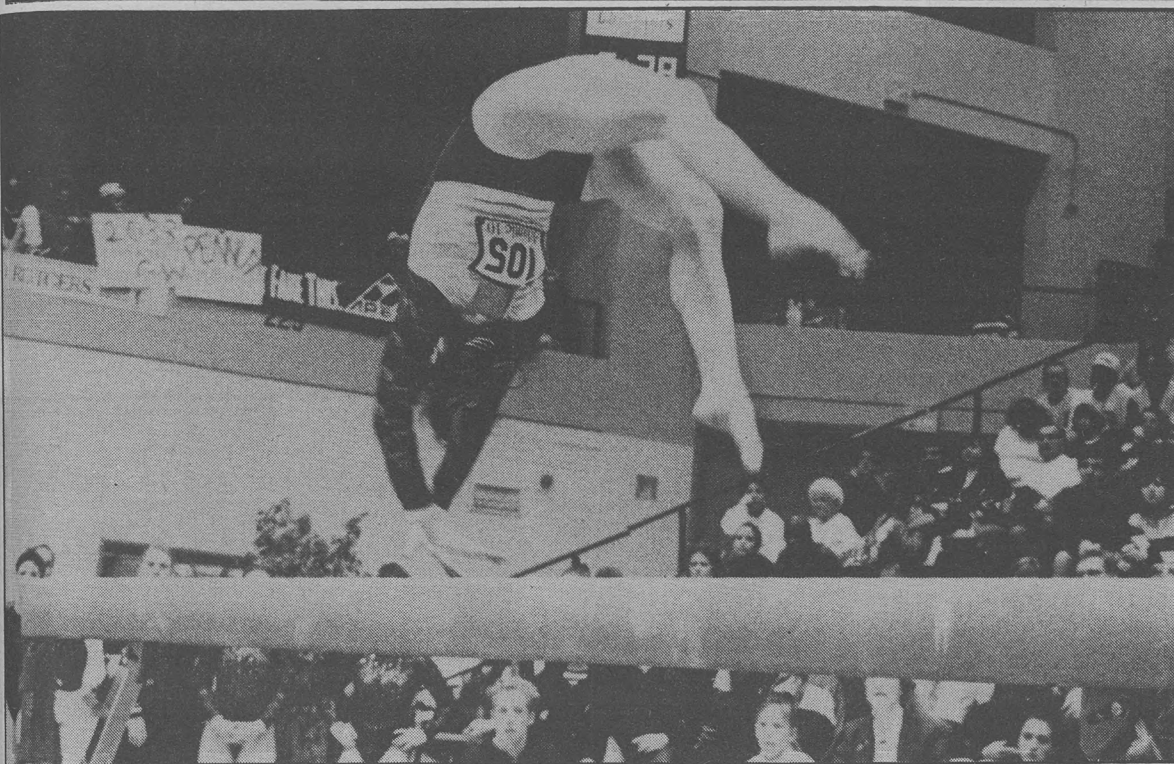
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Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs  
Indiana Purdue University

Wednesday, March 30  
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Strong Hall Piano Lounge (21st and G Street)



# SPORTS



Gymnast Tricia Gissendanner flips for a 9.5 score on the balance beam Saturday.

photo by Sloan Ginn

## Gymnasts take 2nd in A-10 meet

*Colonial Women earn their highest score but get edged by WVU*

by Jared Sher  
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW gymnastics team saved its best for last, turning in an inspired performance before the home crowd to finish second at the Atlantic 10 Championships Saturday.

The Colonial Women, who have been improving constantly over the last month of the season, finally made the jump to a superior score. GW scored a season high 190.35 points, only to be edged by West Virginia with 190.70 points. UMass finished third with a 189.925, followed by Rhode Island (186.125), Temple (186.1) and Rutgers (185.025).



### Gymnastics

"The girls never thought they could beat West Virginia. It felt great to be that close," head coach Margie Cunningham said. "It's a real boost in our confidence. We've been striving to meet the challenge in the A-10 all season."

The Colonial Women had the championship within their grasp going into the final rotation, holding a 1.5 point lead over the Lady Mountaineers. Due to the order of events, however, they were forced onto the uneven bars for the last sequence.

The bars have been the most difficult rotation for the team to master all season. J.J. Tolhurst and Andria Longeretta led with 9.375's. The team managed 46.025 points there, but West Virginia finished with a solid 47.9 points on the floor to pull from behind and capture its third straight A-10 title.

"It was disappointing, but it wasn't anyone's fault. We did the best we could," Tolhurst said. "They were on their strongest event and we were on our weakest. We just tried to go out and do our routines."

On each of the other sequences, the Colonial Women performed as close to perfection as they have all season. GW continued to rewrite the school's vault record books, shattering both team and individual marks in the process.

On the heels of two perfect 9.9's from Tolhurst and Nikki Bronner, the team picked up 49.05 points in the event. On both competitors' vaults, the score was the highest they could possibly receive based on the degree of difficulty.

"I had a feeling it was (perfect)," Tolhurst said. "My first vault was good, but it didn't feel right in the air. After watching Nikki, I knew what I had to do on the second."

Prior to this season, the team record had not been touched since 1991, when it was set at 47.2. The year-old individual record had been just 9.65 coming into the year. The two leaders were followed by Tracy Ackerman with a 9.85 and Megan McNulty with a 9.8. Lori Franklin contributed a 9.6.

"We've been the dream team on the vault this year. We've put all of our extra work into this during practice," Cunningham said. "It's scary, but the margin of improvement is getting smaller and smaller."

GW also performed elegantly on the floor, earning 47.95 points. Bronner led the way with a 9.7, with Tolhurst and Longeretta each adding 9.675's. Franklin was right behind with a 9.55.

The Colonial Women started the evening on the right foot with a strong showing on the balance beam. GW grabbed 47.325 points, led by Longeretta's 9.625 and Tricia Gissendanner with a 9.5.

The team must now await word from the NCAA to determine whether it will advance to regional competition at West Virginia University April 9. The notification should come Monday in a press conference.

## Crew team debuts in sleek style

The men's and women's varsity crew teams powered their way to strong first-place finishes at the Crawford Bay Classic. GW earned the team point trophy Saturday at its spring season debut in Portsmouth, Va.

"It's positive to go out there and row as well as we did. In the first race of the season, we're trying to figure out race tactics and strategies. We've been working hard, and the varsities are doing well," head coach Paul Wilkins said.

The women's varsity cruised ahead of its competition with a final time of 7:25 and finished five seconds ahead of the second-place crew from the University of Virginia. The College of William and Mary took third place in the event,

while Duke University was fourth.

The men's varsity boat was also victorious in what was undoubtedly the closest race of the day. GW crossed the line only 0.8 seconds in front of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. George Mason University saw a third-place finish, followed closely by Virginia.



### Crew

The junior varsity also fared well for GW. The men's crew picked up another win for the Colonials over Virginia and North Carolina State University, while the women's junior varsity took second place, falling to Virginia by a nine-second margin.

Both the men's and women's novice eight boats received second place honors in their seven-team fields as they were outpowered by Virginia's novice crews. The men's novice boat was rowing at a cadence three beats slower than Virginia. But Wilkins said at this point in the season, it showed the team is where it should be.

The crew team is now preparing to host the Cherry Blossom Festival Regatta on the waters of the Potomac River Saturday. GW will be competing against teams from the College of William and Mary, Drexel and George Mason universities.

-Deanna Reiter

## GW wins 7th straight after Bonnie twinbill

by Ben Osborne  
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW baseball team spent the weekend at home reversing a trend it had established earlier in the year.

The team wrapped up two close wins over St. Bonaventure in an exciting

rallied to tie it in the bottom of the inning.

After knotting the score, Cahill provided the decisive blow with a game-winning home run in the bottom of the fifth. After Cahill, some familiar names stood out for the Colonials offensively. Huban was 3-3 with two RBIs, and Migita went 2-3 with a walk.

On the mound, Bill Anderson suffered through a rocky performance, yielding 10 hits in just 5 1/2 innings. He held the Bonnies to four earned runs, however, giving them enough for him to earn the win. Scott Linder finished up the game for Anderson, pitching 1 1/2 innings of scoreless, hitless ball to gain his team-leading fourth save.

GW also upset the University of Richmond, 13-7 to continue its winning stretch. Cahill paved the way for GW Thursday, with two home runs and five RBIs. Ed McCarthy chipped in with three hits and an RBI, and GW was also aided by five unearned runs off Richmond reliever Vinnie Wright.

"I was happy about the two home runs because it was a big confidence builder for me and hopefully gave (the) coach more confidence in me. As a team, I think we're in great shape right now," Cahill said.

David Burke earned his first win of the season for GW in relief, although he allowed four runs in three innings. Bob Brown closed out the game with a scoreless ninth.

"The guys are working hard and playing well. We've won nine straight now. Hopefully we'll keep that going," head coach Jay Murphy said.

Sunday's game with St. Bonaventure was rained out, but the team goes on the road Tuesday to play George Mason University and Wednesday to face Coppin State University.

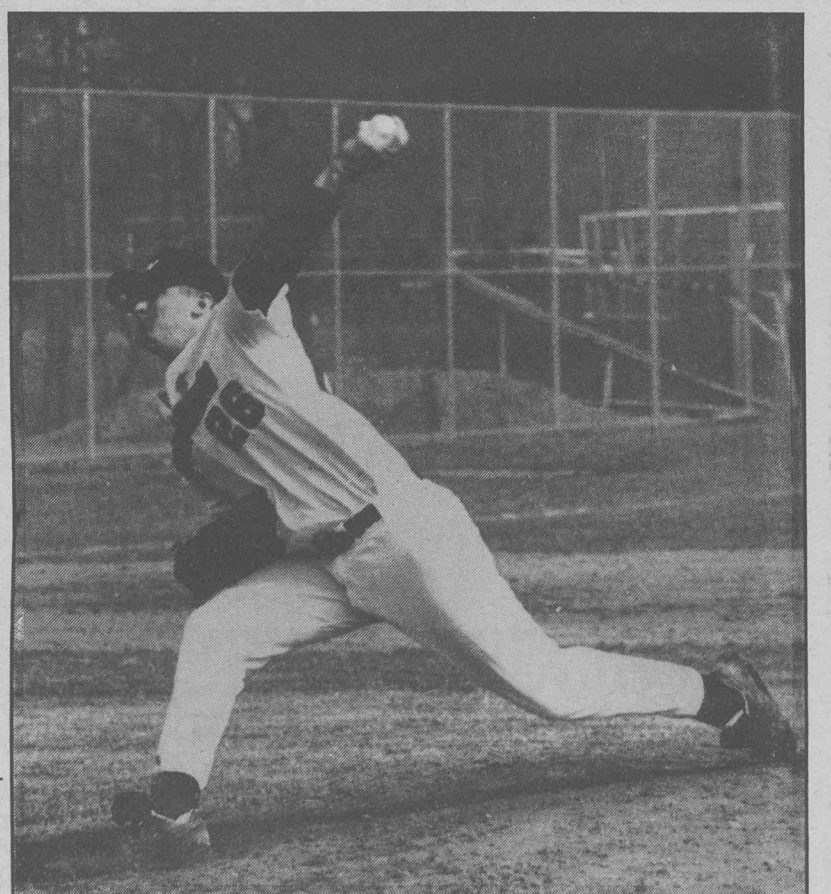


photo by Maher Jafari

Pitcher Scott Linder (#26) delivers heat to St. Bonaventure during his fourth save of the season.



## SPORTS

## Sec. Riley commends GW student-athletes

### 169 honored for academic achievements

by Kynan Kelly  
Asst. Sports Editor

U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley joined GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg in recognizing 169 student-athletes Thursday in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

The student-athletes will receive certificates of recognition for appearing on the University's Athletic Dean's List with grade point averages of 3.0 or better, Senior Associate Director of Athletics Mary Jo Warner said.

*"As you can see, the old-fashioned myth of the 'dumb athlete' is quite obsolete, especially here at GW."*

*-Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, GW president*

Riley, whose bill to standardize national educational goals was passed by Congress Wednesday, said athletics are only as important as the education with which they are associated. He pointed to GW's program as exemplary.

"(You) are an impressive group and a symbol of what is right about education," Riley said.

The presentation was held in conjunction with National STUDENT-

Athlete Day on April 6, which was established to encourage colleges and universities, high school districts, professional athletic leagues and players' associations to team up and express their commitment to student-athletes.

The National Consortium for Academics and Sports and the NCAA cosponsor the event, which was officially recognized by the University for the first time this year.

"It's probably a mistake to set aside only one day a year" to reaffirm commitment to student-athletes and to celebrate their accomplishments, Trachtenberg said. "As you can see, the old-fashioned myth of the 'dumb athlete' is quite obsolete, especially here at GW."

GW student-athletes compete in 18 intercollegiate sports and boast a refined graduation rate of 90 percent or better.

GW gymnast Nikki Bronner, National Academic all-American and Atlantic 10 Academic honoree, also spoke at the event. "GW sets very high standards both athletically and academically yet provides the tools (to help meet the standards)," Bronner, a senior, said.

Svetlana Vtyurina, GW's dominating volleyball player, was specifically mentioned as an achiever on the court and in the classroom. Vtyurina is an Academic all-American with a 3.67 grade point average and is a sophomore majoring in finance.

"I am really honored because I am studying in a foreign country (with) my second language," Vtyurina said. "I put my strength into both (volleyball and

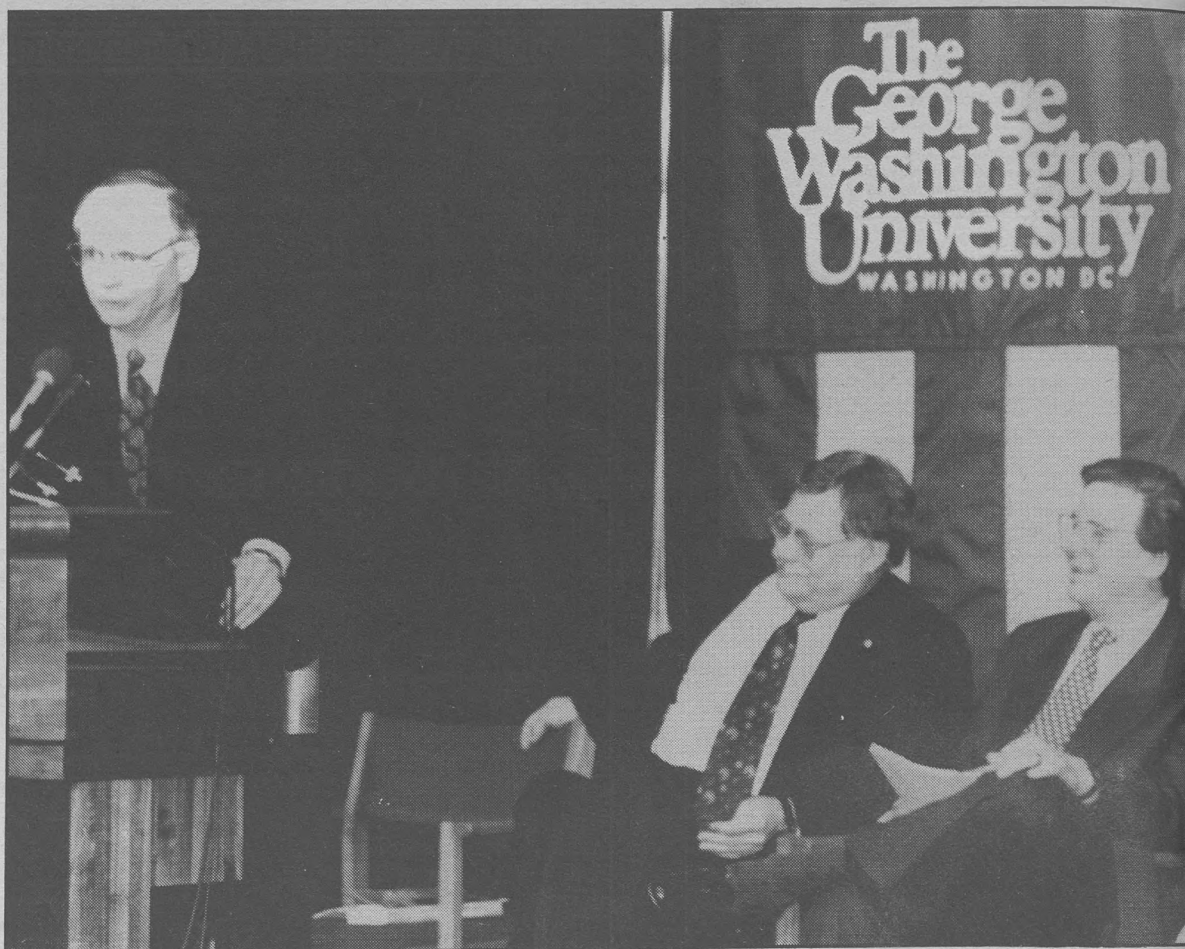


photo by Stefani Rogers

Secretary of Education Richard Riley (left) lauds GW student-athletes as GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak look on.

academics) and try to do my best."

"I feel as though Sveta is a perfect example of a true student-athlete," volleyball head coach Susie Homan said. "It's easy for the public — students and professors — to see how well she does on the volleyball court. . . but she's done just as well, if not better, academically. I believe (she's) a true

example of what we're trying to achieve at George Washington."

Many of the coaches attending the ceremony agreed GW's academics are used as good tools for recruiting. "We try to highlight that we balance basketball and academics as much as possible," men's basketball assistant coach Mike Jarvis II said.

However, Trachtenberg said GW's academics are important because most student-athletes coming here won't depend on their athletics for a livelihood. "The students know they will get degrees that will prepare them to go on and have executive, professional or graduate educational opportunities," Trachtenberg said.

# Colonials

## Cheerleading Tryouts

### Scholarships

### Travel

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Smith Center

Tryouts: April 4-7

Questions? Call John Kelley 994-0784



## Tennis takes racket to Rutgers, Va. Tech

by Kynan Kelly  
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's tennis team blew past Rutgers and Virginia Tech University at a windswept Hains Point over the weekend to bring its record to 4-1 for the spring.

The match with West Virginia scheduled for Sunday was rained out.

### Men's & Women's Tennis

The Colonial Women dismissed the Lady Knights 6-3 Friday. They were led by Sylvie Fleurian, who blasted Christine Thayer 6-1, 6-0 and then teamed up with Ellen Novoseletsky to conquer the doubles team of Cynthia Coriat and Michelle Baron in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

In other action, Lisa Shafran defeated Roxanne Matiewsky 6-4, 6-2, while Karina Ramirez beat Coriat 6-2, 6-2. Heidi Joist slipped by her competition 6-2, 7-5.

"The weather was horrible, with 20 mph winds (and) it really was not suitable for playing except it was a conference match," head coach Joe Mesmer said. "The players were hitting shots they never practiced because (of) the wind. They played pretty well, considering the conditions."

Virginia Tech suffered a similar 6-3 defeat to GW Saturday. In a match Mesmer described as "brilliantly played," Ramirez escaped Jen Dinello with a 6-4, 7-5 victory, while Shafran outscored her opponent 6-4, 6-1. Petra Rydlova posted a 6-1, 6-1 triumph.

The doubles match saw Ramirez and Shafran defeat Dinello and Cathy Dixon 6-4, 6-1.

The weather has been an ongoing hindrance to the tennis teams, causing matches and practices to be cancelled or postponed. "For practice, it's hurting us. We've had to practice indoors all the time. We couldn't practice as much," Fleurian said.

The women's team has the week off before it travels to the University of Virginia Thursday. The Colonial Women then host Temple Friday and James Madison University Saturday. Meanwhile, a rested men's team swings back into action Tuesday against the University of Richmond and Wednesday with the Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania. Both matches are at Hains Point.

-Seth Kaplan contributed to this report.

The GW Hatchet. What George Washington Reads.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## Announcements

112 Jewish: What is Jewish Identity Today? A discussion on interfaith families and their approach to Judaism. Thurston Plano Lounge Monday, March 28th at 7:30pm. 202-296-8873.

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## Greek Life

Hey Brothers of Sigma Chi- Thanks for a truly FANTASTIC time last week! We had lots of fun! Ethan and Vijay- you guys are too cool. Thanks for being the best captains ever!! Oh- hope you all enjoyed the Candi. LTR, Phi Sigma Sigma

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Health related non profit seeks part time administrative support for Education Department. Applicants should possess good organizational, communication and research skills. Proficiency with Macintosh computers is required. For more information call 202-328-7744, ext. 253.

Hourly positions in operations and fulfillment at University, working 40 hours/ week with occasional overtime. Need hardworking and energetic persons. Hours on some positions may start early. Strong communication skills important (written and standard spoken English), ability to perform wide variety of tasks efficiently. You will be part of our continuous quality improvement effort. Our department works through the usual school vacation periods, only recognizing legal holidays. Fax (only) your resume with a detailed cover letter discussing all of the above points to 202-393-6847, anytime.

Independent lobbyist seeks student for word processing related office duties. Part time hours, flexible. Call RDC Associates, Inc 202-466-6640

International consulting firm in Crystal City seeks a receptionist with working knowledge of Spanish. Experience with Wp 5.1 helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours between 8:30- 5:30 M-F. Potential for advancement. Salary \$6-6.50 per hour based on experience. Contact Karen or Amy 703-920-1234

### LIFEGUARDS

Pool Management Company is looking for lifeguards and Pool Operators for the coming swim season. F/T and P/T hours available. Lifeguards must have Basic Lifeguard Training, CPR, First Aid and Pool Operators. Training classes available. Call 301-654-7665 ask for Patty.

Downtown DC icecream store needs energetic, enthusiastic student help for both spring and summer. \$6 per hour plus all the icecream you can eat. Contact Mike at 202-861-0669

**NOW HIRING! LIFEGUARDS & AREA SUPERVISORS** Needed. American Pool Service- We train! Pools near you! 301-419-0044

### NOW HIRING WAIT STAFF

Full and part time jobs available. Apply in person between 2-5pm. Tequila Grill, 1990 K ST. 202-833-3640

Part time Dry Cleaners counter person, \$6/hr in Georgetown. Apply in person between 1pm and 5pm at 1068 Thomas Jefferson St NW DC.

Part-time or full-time, Orioles Baseball Store, Nancy 202-296-2473.

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1-800-931-0007

## Help Wanted (Cont.)

**PART TIME- LUCRATIVE- MAKE OWN HOURS** Washington's most prominent legal recruitment firm seeks part time (20 hrs) employee for challenging and interesting work. Opportunity to tailor hours to individual schedule, very relaxed dress code. Qualified individuals must have strong interpersonal skills and enjoy varying personality types. Unique opportunity to learn about major D.C. law firms and corporations from the 'inside.' Interested and qualified individuals may respond by phone or letter (and resume) to:

Susan C. Miller Associates Inc.  
1090 Vermont Ave., N.W. Suite 800  
Washington, D.C. 20005

### Receptionist

2 part time receptionists needed for answering phones, no typing necessary, light filing. Proper dress required. Position available A.S.A.P. Call Sherry at 202-234-3531

Pennsylvania coed children's overnight camp seeks staff. Swim, crafts, radio, golf, nature, tennis, archery, sports, general. Mark Glaser Camp Nock-A-Mixon 16 Gum Tree Ln. Lafayette Hill, PA 19444. 610-941-0128

Retail sales in downtown boutique. Flexible hours, good pay. No experience necessary. 202-223-4222

### SENIORS/ RECENT GRADS

Are you an entrepreneur at heart? We have an international business for you. call 703-690-0267

The Republican National Finance Committee has full/ part time entry level positions. Conveniently located to the Metro. For more info call 202-863-8577. EOE

**Summer Resort Jobs-** Earn to \$12/ hr. + tips. Hawaii, Florida, Rockies, Alaska, New England, etc. 1-800-807-5950 ext.R5298

Washington Marriot Hotel is offering an excellent opportunity for an enthusiastic and outgoing individual to work in our concierge lounge. Outstanding hospitality skills a must. Hours are great Sunday- Thursday 3pm- 11:30pm. Interested candidates should apply in person Monday- Wednesday 9am- 3pm at 1221 22nd St NW EEOE, M/F/D/V.

## Internships

Citizens Democracy Corps, a non profit organization is looking for a junior or senior for full time paid summer internship. Possibly carrying over to part time in the fall. Contact Dianne Butterfield 202- 872-0933

## Opportunities

**EXCELLENT EXTRA INCOME NOW! ENVELOPE STUFFING--** \$600- \$800 every week- Free Details: SASE to International Inc. 1356 Coney Island Ave. Brooklyn, New York 11230.

## Summer Jobs

Hiring summer tennis instructors and recreation directors for overnight camp. Send resume or call: 4 Star Tennis Academy, P.O. Box 3387, Falls Church, VA 22043. 1-800-334-7827

**DAY CAMP COUNSELORS:** St. Albans Summer Day Camp needs counselors in a number of areas, including: photography, improvisational drama, cooking, magic, woodworking, basketball, and others. Camp runs Mon.- Fri., 8:30 am- 3:00 pm, June 20- July 29. Located on the Wisconsin Cathedral grounds at Massachusetts & Wisconsin Avenues, NW. For further information, please call 202-537-6450.

## SPRING FEVER? COME

## SAILING!

## Informational Meeting

TUESDAY 3/29

7:00 P.M.

MC 406

FOR MORE INFO: 338-6767

## Internships (Cont.)

**Counselors** for resident coed summer camp in nearby WV. Interest in working with children and skill in one of the following: tennis, arts- crafts, drama, gymnastics, cycling, horseback riding, outdoors, athletics, canoeing, water skiing, golf, photography, or office skills. Call or write Glenn Smith, 11615 Fulham St., S.S., MD 20902. 301-649-5577.

### MAKE MEMORIES...

At our prestigious Pocono Mountain camp. We have openings for general counselors; art; ceramics; archery; tennis; dance; gymnastics; volleyball; soccer; WSI/ lifeguard; sewing; photography. Please contact: Trail's End Camp, 1714 Wantagh Ave., Wantagh, NY 11793, phone 516-781-5200

Need a summer job? How about full time residential painting in D.C. area. Work with other college students. Earn \$6.50 to \$7.50 per hour. Ask for Chris Powers at 202-829-4777.

## SUMMER JOBS TO SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT

**EARN \$2500- \$3500**  
Campaign to save endangered species, promote recycling and stop polluters. Work with SIERRA CLUB, GREEN CORPS and the PIRGS. Positions in 28 states & D.C. Campus Interviews: March 29 & 30 Jamie: 1-800-75-EARTH.

Summer jobs- Camp Winnebago boys camp in Maine looking for dynamic caring counselor instructors. Our 75th Anniversary Year. Can you teach any of the following: tennis, archery, theatre, camping skills, video, photography, riflery, windsurfing, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, swimming (WSI or Lifeguard)? Do office work? Play piano? age 19+ Transportation provided. 6/19- 8/18. Call Phil Lilienthal 703-471-1705 or write 1606 Washington Plaza, Reston, VA 22090.

## Day Care

Caring and Loving Part Time Live in Nanny Wanted!! Care for children (ages 5 and 7) before and after school. After school activities include helping with homework; play activities at the park or home; etc. Prefer someone with elementary education background, but will consider anyone who loves and is good with children. Car required. Pay negotiable. Must like cats also. Call Shauna Alonge: (work) 202-624-2742; or (home): 703-524-4363. North Arlington.

## Housing Offered

One bedroom apartment at the Claridge House. Full Furnished \$900/ month including utilities. Available mid-May. Call 202-965-1905

Roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apt in Fairfax starting in June. Fully equip., tennis courts, pool, etc. \$410 plus utilities. Call Scott at 703-631-5892.

Studio apartment with fireplace to sublet from May to August. One block from GW campus & Foggy Bottom metro. Completely furnished (if wanted). \$700/ month +utilities. Call John at 202-833-5871

**SUMMER SUBLET** Law student needs non-smoking housing from mid May to mid August. Near metro rail. Call Tim collect at 910-983-0854, after 6pm.

## Electronic Repair

**CD PLAYER SERVICE SPECIAL**  
Audio Video Repair Experts. Audio Video Needs, 1990 K Street, NW 202-331-1311



A new high volume concept, is looking for positive, outgoing players to be a part of the team:

Servers - Lunch & Dinner  
Bartenders & Cocktail Servers  
Apply M-F, between 3-5pm.

**Mick's on Penn Ave**

2401 Penn Ave NW

(Foggy Bottom Metro)

No calls.

## Housing Wanted

Sublet wanted- Efficiency from June 10 to August or September. Please call Stacy at 202-676-7803

**Wanted to sublet** One or two bedroom apartment. May-August. 919-383-2681.

## Recreation

### SKYDIVE VIRGINIA

Experience your free fall fantasy! Special GWU discount. For brochure and details call 703-289-6285 or 703-942-8988

## Services

**TROUBLE?** Landlord inspection, but you've got a hole in your wall. Fast, low cost repairs. Free estimates. Call 202-676-2364 or beep 202-217-3769.

## Travel

EUROPE this summer? Fly- only \$169! CALIFORNIA- \$129 ea way! Now! CARIBBEAN/ Mexican coast- \$189 r/t. No gimmicks- no hitches. Fly- AIRTECH 1-800-575-TECH

### FLY FREE! (Almost)

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Any U.S. or international city.

Free information: 800-745-0364.

## Tutoring

**PROFESSIONAL TUTORING. RETIRED PROFESSOR. PH.D. OFFERS ASSISTANCE WITH RESEARCH, WRITING, SELECT SUBJECTS. NEAR UNIVERSITY.** 202-659-3424

**Math Tutor.** Probability & Statistics, Economics, Calculus and beyond. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Joseph 703-841-9681

## Typing/WP

**Ace Typing & Word Processing.** Reports, theses, resumes, application forms, letters. Same day service OK. 1129 20th St NW 202-857-8000.

Vast academic, legal and business experience. Word-processing, editing, writing. Papers, dissertations, books, resumes, cover letters, proposals. Student discount. Joan: 703-527-2151.

## For Sale - Misc.

Lifetime Bally's Membership For Sale. \$300 o.b.o. Call 202-676-2419

## Furniture

**DISCOUNT FURNITURE:** Desks, sofas, beds, dressers, more. Delivery, phone orders available. 301-699-1778



**The GW Hatchet**  
What George  
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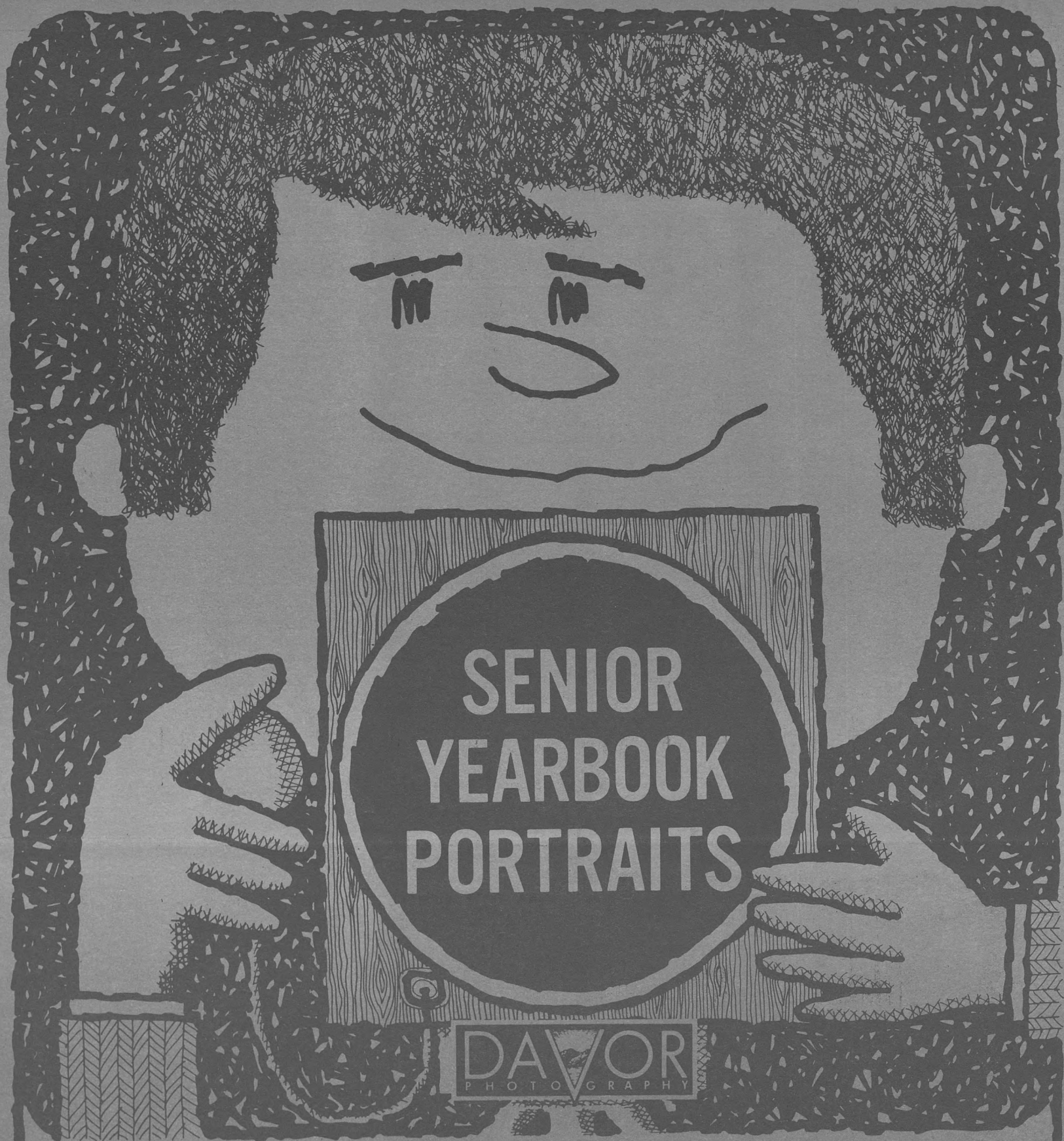
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